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# HALF VOTE IN; ELECTION UNDECIDED

# GREAT DEMONSTRATION IS STAGED FOR AL SMITH

## \_ GOVERNOR OF **NEW YORK GETS** HUGE OVATION

Demonstration Managed By Those in Charge of His Campaign For Nomination

UNABLE TO STOP IT

Chairman Walsh Raps Repeatedly For Order, But Fails in Effort to Quiet Mob

ALTERNATIVE PROPOSALS

New York, June 26.—A tenta-tive draft of the Democratic platform as containing alterna-tive proposals on the Ku Klux Klan and the League of Nations was submitted to the resolutions committee today,

It was prepared by Chairman Homer S. Cummings and Senator Keyes Pittman of Nevada, on the basis of discussions which continued before the subcommittee until early this morn-

The committee hoped to con-clude its work before night and it is planned to finish the draft before tonight. It was hoped to have the plat-

form ready for consideration by the convention tomorrow. Whe ther there will be a fight on floor over the Klan and League of Nations views depended, leaders said, on the action on those two questions by the full com-

Madison Square Garden, New York June 26,—Having given a renewed but brief demonstration for William G. McAdoo, the Democratic national convention plunged into a rip-roardemonstration for

Like the principal demonstration of yesterday, the Smith demonstration was aided and pushed by complete organization of demonstrations, hundreds of whom marched in the halls from the outside bearing banners and noise-making devices. Galleries and guest sections, obviously filled with friends of the New York Governor for today's events, Jet out a continuous series of yells, howls and whistles.

Racket Breaks Loose No sooner had Franklin D. Roosevelt finished his speech placing the New York Governor in nomination than the racket broke loose. Bands, rooters armed with megaphones, cheer leaders and others, with all the equipment of professional demonstrators started a procession

From points of observation on either by joining the marching party or by standing on chairs and waving

The other sections of the delegates apparently were interested in looking over the show, stood up, too, but gave no evidence of joining the Smith demonstration.

Use Many Devices In the demonstration about every

device seen before and many new ones appeared. Some were dressed as ragamuffins, others as newsies, all of them had automobile license tags hung around their necks bearing the words "Al Smith."

The fathers who presumably had

rented the children out for the occasion tried to balance some of them on the high rail about the speaker's stand, 15 feet above the floor, with the result that the youngsters were scared and bellowed lustily. After some experiments the children were Although state standards were

carried into the procession the delegates sections remained well filled total time is considered by army made at the convention. There are they demanded \$50.00 in the professional demonstrators and marches in the history of cavairy. the rooters who had passed up under the rafters and into every nook and crook on the floor, made the bulk of the noise and at times act-ually drowned out the band. Outside a group of Smith bands

Mrived alonguide the Garden and the Diare of their cowbells chimed in with a raucous accompaniment to the band as it attempted to play grand opera selection, and the delegates greeted each other on the floor had to shout to make them selves heard.

The preliminary stages of the tribute to Smith were a rising wave of noise and disorder, from its first sweep with yells echoing across the vast amphitheater.

Walsh Can't Stop It At 11 o'clock Senator Walsh stood pounding for order but the aisles still were crowded with delegates who wanted to talk over this or that question, and by workers for candidates.

An army of sergeants-at-arms used their best persuasive powers to in-duce the grinding mass of humanfey to disperse and leave the aisles free and Mr. Walsh hammered away with a will. There was some small show of success after efforts to bring the convention to order had-

### A WINDSTORM'S PRANKS



This is what a violent wind storm did to a big show tent in Dickinson N. D. Four hundred persons in it at the time, attending a Chantauqua gession, escaped serious injury. Seven persons, however, were killed in and around Dickinson.



The sheet metal roof of the Eiks' building in Dickinson, N. D., was ripped off, carried across the street and crammed into the roof of the some of L. R. Baird, state receiver for closed banks, Baird's wife and three children, though in the house, were not hurt.

RIFLE DRAWERS

John Vogel of Coleharbor, post-

of the postoffice drawers, but failed

to find anything of value. He re-

KIWANIANS TO

Child Will Be Stressed Dur-

ing the Coming Year

Kiwanis clubs of the United States

and Canada will continue to stress

ternational convention at Denver.

Colorado. Eric Thorberg and Worth

Lumry represented Bismarck at the

In addition to emphasizing this

first tenant of the organization in welfare work, the international or-

delegates at the convention. Valley

United States Chamber of

the Kiwanis magazine.

**EXPULSION** 

merce; and Ros Fulkerson, editor of

convention.

# FORMER LOCAL MAN, HONORED

Given Citation For Bravery ported the matter to postal inspect-During the Mexican Punitive Expedition

TRANSFERRED TO TEXAS

Lieut, Col. W. P. Moffet, a former resident of Bismarck, and who has just been relieved as professor of military science and tactics at Cretin Bigh School, St. Paul, and order ed to Houston, Texas, as executive officer of the 438th Field artillery, has received notice from the War department of a citation for gallantry in action in the Mexican punt-tive expedition of 1916 led by Gen-eral Pershing.

All recommendations for citations LOCAL MEN RETURN the speaker's stand it appeared that made at that time were held in probably half the delegation was absynnce during the World war and taking part in the demonstration have just been acted on by the War

Col. Moffet was at one time the aid to the under-privileged child, cditor of the Bismarck Sceptre. He according to local Kiwanians, who was Captain of Company "A" at the have returned from the Kiwania Intime of the Spanish-American War and made a fine record during that conflict. After the war he took up newspaper work for a time here, and then went into the regular army.

The act for which Colonel Moffes is authoried to wear the silver star on his Mexican service ribbon was the leading of a spirited cavalry charge against the forces of Villa. The citation says:

William P. Moffet, lieutenant colonial cavalry, United States army, then captain, Seventh cavalry, United States Stmy, for gallantry in ac-tion against Villos forces at Tomochic Mexico, April 22, 1916."

The commendation for citation the return of the punitive expedition by Colonel George A. Dodd, an action pleasing to the Northwest of Second cavalry brigged, whose supported markly of the Second cavalry brigged, whose supported markly of the Second cavalry brigged. gode, whose surprise much of 120
The Kiwanis International has an appointed rendervous of miles in Maxico in forty-six hours grown rapidly, according to reports Borner, a cement worker from whom total time is considered by army made at the convention. There are they demanded \$50,00 in a letter total time is considered by army made at the convention.

"For coolness and gallantry in action in the fight with Cervantes band of Villistas at Tomochic, Mexico. April 22, 1916, in leading a charge over difficult ground, mount-ed, into and through the town of Tomochic, occupied by Villistas, driving them therefrom under heavy fire, and later showing coolness and good judgement in handling his treep-Troop L, Seventh cavalrydismounted on the right of the firing line, where for a time he encountered very heavy fire from a superior number of the enemy whom

he succeeded in dislogeing." One of Captain Moffet's men was killed in the charge, one was shot through the chest, another was shot through the leg and several horses

were hit.
Colonel Moffet's order transferring him to Houston was held up temporarily so that he does not know when he will leave St. Pani.

Broadcasting stations in the United States number 584,

Texas leads in the number of broadcasting stations with 42. Every state in the Union has one

is about 150,000. Radio is still unknown in Sicely, grass, or more broadcasting stations,

# BANDITS KILL POLICEMAN AT DEVILS LAKE

While Trying to Prevent Postoffice Robbery

Indications Are He Entered Victory Over Harrington in **Building Cautiously to** Surprise Robbers

Devits Lake, June 26. - Charles early today when he supprised try precincts outside of Bismarck, four men attempting to rob the was noticeable in the returns from

Making his usual rounds about 11:45 a.m., Sneesby passed the large postoffice building, which stands somewhat detached from other business buildings. Authoriby the men and sought to surprise

Indications are that as he entered the building cautiously, he was shot down in cold blood, for the revolver shot that ended his life marks peppering his face near the in the county, indicated that A. G. point where the bullet entered his Sorlie, the League candidate for was fired at close range, powder head, just above the nose. Chief Heard Shots

P. G. Timboe heard two shots as he sat in his office. He thought they IN POSTOFFICE were firecrackers, he said, and paid no attention to them, until a passerby, who had found the dying pa-trolman, rushed into the chief's master, here late yesterday, said office.
A large touring car was used by that robbers who entered the Farmers State Bank there, in which the postoffice is located, opened some

the four men in making their ger-away. Two youths named Rankin and Ferrell were sitting on the porch of the former's home shortfour men rush out of the alley back of the postoffice building and leap luto a touring car standing at the curb.

The postoffice building and leap luto a touring car standing at the curb.

The Russell of the basis of the returns available to the city late today or tomorrow.

Olson Nominated On the basis of the returns available to the returns would not be available to the returns available to the retu

he saw the body of Sneesby lying on the floor of the postoffice lobby, ON FIRST PLAN nest inside the door.

Recognizing the form as that of

a man, he hurried to Chief Tim-boe's office, and the police official and several other residents rushed Aid For Under-Privileged

# SIX BOYS ARE BEING HELD ON

Tried to Emulate Loeb and Leopold, in Blackmailing, Chicago Police Say

Chicago, June 26 .- Six boys, rangganization urged stress upon promoting in age, from 12 to 16, are in ing a friendly feeling between cities jail facing charges of attempting extortion as a result, police say, of and the country, and developing mutual aid in this respect, according to their endeavors to emulate Nathan the local delegates. Leopold, and Richard Loeb, con-The Minnesota-North Dakota dis- fessed kidnapers-slayers, of the trict was represented by about 250 Frank schoolboy.

The same motives, authorities be City carried off the honors for the lieve, actuated the extortion letters district, winning third place in the being sent to wealthy Chicago fam-

men one of the most remarkable now 1,257 clubs in the United Other boys, arrested after marches in the history of cavalry, and Canada, with a membership of the attempts to extert \$8,000 from the attempts to extert \$8,000 from Three other boys, arrested after 90,000. the attempts to extert \$3,000 from The Denver convention was at-Jacob Frank, father of Robert, who tended by about 6,000 delegates, and they hoped would be easily frightn royal time was shown the visitors, ened, after his son's death, and ac-Mr. Thorberg and Mr. Lumry report- cede to their demands, when they ed. Among the speakers were Hon-orable R. J. Manion member of par-liament. Fort William, Canada: sentences, may be filed against Clyde Dawson, representing the them. United States Chamber of Com-

### JAIL STRIKE AT STANLEY ENDED

Stanley, N. D., June 26 .- Obstidirection of the sheriff, soon lost their contentious attitude when Judge John C. Lowe of the district Coblens. Germany, June 28.—The lordered them placed in solitary con-Rhineland Commission on the pro- finement with bread and water as possis of the French members to-their food. The "organization" which day annulled the expulsions of more had been perfected by the prisonthan 7,000 French from the occupied ers was soon disorganized as a conterritory.
These with their families number sections of Judge Lowe's order.

about 30,000 persons. The total tion of the fail, the sheriff is using number of persons expelled by the a cook car to feed the "jail" crew Calcutta this afternoon from Akyav, allies from the Ruhr and Rhineland which is working on the courthouse on the Bay of Bingal. grounds, leveling and putting them in condition for seeding to lawn - Jamaica prohibits radio transmis-

## **MAJORITY FOR NESTOS FALLS**

Charles Sneesby is Killed Sorlie Probably Carries Burleigh County as a Result

of Slump in the City

IN BISMARCK

SHOT IN COLD BLOOD OLSON IS NOMINATED

### Close Senatorial Race Is Indicated on Returns

A marked falling off in the total Sneesby, night patrolman here, was vote in the city of Bismarck, and shot and almost instantly killed a falling off, not so great, in counpostoffice. His assailants escaped the county, with the complete city of Bismarck vote available and some representative country precincts.

The lead of Governor Nestos in Bismarck was 823, his vote being ago, in the primary, Governor Nestos 825 in the Third district, Republican received 2,030 votes in the city to 770 for B. F. Baker. The total vote in the city in Wednesday's and clair 3,719. in the city in Wednesday's primary was 2,421 as compared to 2,854 two

years ago, on unofficial returns.
This falling off in the Nestos majority in Bismarck, and a fatting off in the first eight rural precincts give Coffey 232; Jansonius 200. Governor, would carry the county. Eight precincts outside of Bismarck Two blocks away, Chief of Police Rave Nestos 213, Sorlie 302 and Moc 12. In 1922 Nestos got 295 votes and Baker 351 in these precincts.

The same condition obtained with relation to the rest of the ticket, as is evidenced by the tabulated Bismarck city vote, given elsewhere in this issue.

Election boards found a hard task before them, and votes were still being counted at daylight. While telephone communication brought many county precincts to The Tribune, it was apparent that many of the returns would not be available

At about the same time, Russell Miller, 18 years old, employed in a restaurant here, was en route home in his small roadster when his small roadster when home in his small roadster when home home home home had been home home. rington, indorsed by the Independents. Harrington had a lead in the city of Bismarck of 345 over Olson as compared to the larger Nestos majority of 823, and the vote of Julius Meyer, the third candidate, appeared to cut both ways in the county. J. M. Thompson ran shead on the Independent legislative ticket. He had 1,550 votes in the city of Bismarck to 1,328 for Mrs. Robins Moses, also indorsed by the inde-

872 for Miss Bertha Palmer and 268 for G. W. Conn for superintendent of public instruction.

There was much interest in the race for county tressurer, in Gilbert Haugen and Gerald Rich-holt assumed the lead. Richholt was shead of the field of eight in Bismarck, having 720 votes, with Haug-

en second with 478 votes.
For States Attorney, the city of Bismarck gave Allen 743, bmith 520, McCurdy 863. For Congress Here

For Congress, in the city of Bismarck, Thomas Hall took the lend getting 1,486 votes to 505 for Sher man and 461 for Williams. Th vote for General Williams was con sidered highly complimentary in view of the fact that he was not indorsed by any political action. D. E. Shipley fell behind a little in the city, some votes being deflected to O. A. Hall, while Frank Milhollan led his colleagues in the city of Bis marck by more than 150 votes for rallroad combissioner. John Burke and C. J. Fisk were out ahead for the supreme court in the city of Blamarck.

# QUAKE SHOCK IS RECORDED

Los Angeles, June 26.-An earth quake of approximately the same viplence as the Japanese quake of last September, centering probably in central America, and continuing for more than an hour and a half was recorded in the seismograph of the nate prisoners in the county juit University of Santa Clara last night.

# FLIERS NOW

Calcutta, June 28.-The American stoond the world fliers arrived in

## **BULLETINS!**

Fargo, June 26. — Returns from 771 precincts out of 2.160 In North Dakota, Republican contest for Governor, give Nestos 39,889; Moe 2,711; Sortie 28,491.

Fargo, (3:35 p. m.)-Returns from 322 products, Republican contest for Attorney-General, give: Shafer 15,352; Thoresen 10,592 Returns from 323 precincts,

Republican contest for Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, Church 11,605; Kitchen 14,859.

For Republican Commissioner of Railroads 275 precincts give Harding 10,292; Johnson 11,254; Lynch 10.818: McDonnell 10.401; Mithollan 10,471; Russell 10,616.

Returns from 231 precincts for Supt. of Public Instruction give Conn 2,337; Nielson 8,302; Palmer 7,450.

FOR CONGRESS Pargo, June 26.—Returns from 221 precincts out of 749 in the Second congressional district, Republican contest, give Thomas Hall 9,490:

Sherman 5.831: Williams 480.

483 in Second Judicial district give: Burr 2,896; Buttz 3,080; Kneeshaw 2,502; Depuy 2,319. Returns from five precincts out of 340 in the Fourth Judicial district

(Both are unopposed). Returns from two precincts out of 341 in the Fifth Judicial district, give Lowe 115; Moeliring 97; Owens

Returns from four precincts out of 395 in Sixth Judicial district give Berry 153; Johnson 75; Lembke 158; Miller 83; Pugh 195; Simon 86. Fargo, June 26.-Returns from 847

North Dakota, Republican contest for Governor, give: Nestos 42,309; Moe 3,021; Sorlie 32,404. Returns from 123 precincts out of

son 534; Platon 677. Returns from 226 precincts out of 2,160 in North Dakota for supreme court judge give Burke 7,506; Coghlan 871; Fisk 3,441; Feetham 524; Grimson 4,028; Hellstrom

Returns from 267 precincts, Re-

contest for Governor, give Halvor-

publican contest for Lieutenant-Governor, give Maddock 9,510; Ployhar 9,804. Republican Secretary of State 259 precincts give Byrne 7,365; Hall 2,-

895; Shipley 9,975. Returns from 252 precincts, Republican contest for state auditor, give Poindexter 8,953; Steen 12,377. For Republican state treasurer, 252 precincts give Fisher 9,640; Lyngstad 10,535.

Anker 8,794; Burtness 14,702. Returns from 77 precincts out of 333 in First judicial district give: Cole 4,190; Cooley 3,916; Englert

### SORLIE GAINS IN McLEAN CO.

4,418; Shippey 2,718.

Washburn, N. D., June 26-McLean county, partial vote, gave Sorlie 982 important part in the formation of 1922, in the primary, Nestos got 295 to 499 for Nestos. This represent- the Christian educational policies of and Baker 351 in the same precincts. Japan, having been in close contact. This falling off in the vote opersame precincts of 295 over 1922.

## NESTOS LEAD WAVERS AS VOTE PILES UP FROM OVER STATE IN PRIMARY; MANY CHANGES SEEN

Neither Side Willing Yet to Concede Defeat, and Claims For Victory Are Lucking-Sorlie Makes Surprising Showing in Some Independent Strongholds-Total Vote Is Light

When a few less than one-half the precincts in North

Dakota had been heard from late this afternoon in the Republican gubernatorial contest, with probably more than half the total vote, the only certainty about the contest was that it would be close. Governor Nestos, when 1,050 of the state's 2,160 pre-

cincts had been heard from, had 47,301 votes to 35.873 for A. G. Sorlie, indorsed by the Nonpartisan League, and 3,515 for I. J. Moe of Valley City, the third candidate. This was a lead for Nestos of 11,928. With 1,110 precincts reported it would be necessary for

Sorlie to gain slightly more than 10 votes a precinct in order to pass the Governor in the race. Nonpartisan League candidates have done this in the past. The uncertainty of the situation rested in the light vote

in the state, and the possibility that a light rural vote in the western one-third of the state, strong League territory as a rule, would fail to cut down the majority of the Independent candidate as it has done in past elections, or that there had been a change in sentiment with resultant gain to

The vote fluctuated in the tabulation as is evidenced from the following comparison at various stages today:

677 precincts—Nestos lead 11,868. 771 precincts-Nestos lead 9,397. 847 precincts-Nestos lead 9,905. 1,050 precincts—Nestos lead 11,928.

The fluctuation is caused by the addition of votes from remaining precincts in cities, or from territory very onesided in its expression.

Political leaders refused to make any prediction on the final outcome late this afternoon, and observers who have watched the trend of the vote in North Dakota in the last precincts out of 2,160 precincts in four or five years took the position that it would be unwise to make any prediction. Earlier in the day the Sorlie supporters were very jubilant, and expressed belief that their candidate would win by several thousand votes. If the re-2,160 In North Bakota, Democratic maining vote should come in as in some past elections, it is more than probable that he will win.

The total vote is light. In 1922, in the primary, there were 176,032 votes cast for Nestos and Baker. In this primary, almost one-half the percincts in, the total vote was 82,674, and it is probable that this represents considerably more than half the vote. It is not believed that more than 150,00 votes were cast. In 1920, in the gubernatorial race between Frazier and O'Connor, almost 230,000 votes were cast in North Dakota.

on Friday

Much is being said about the feel- sulting, ing between The United States and Politi-(Continued on page three.)

# **BURLEIGH COUNTY RETURNS**

Burleigh county election figures, with 37 precincts reported-10 city of Bismarck and 27 outside the city of Bismarck—are as follows: For Congress, Second District, Republican-Thomas Hall

1,996; John C. Sherman 1,184; E. A. Williams 635. For Governor-R. A. Nestos 2,158; A. G. Sorlie 1,710; I. J. Moe 157.

For Lieutenant-Governor-Ployhar 1,966; Walter Maddock 1,690. For Secretary of State-Shipley 1,926; Bryne 1,479: O. A. Hall 398.

For Auditor-Steen 1.931; Poindexter 1.888 For Senator—Harrington 1,752; Olson 1,581; Meyer 321 For Representative — Moses 1,7.29; Asselstine 1,778: Thompson 2,096; Argast 1,463; Palms 1,608; Jacobson

For Treasurer—Lyngstad 2,040; Fisher 1,747. For Attorney-General-Shafer 2,319; Thoresen 1,756. Commissioner of Insurance-Nagel 1.813; Olsness 1,924. Commissioner of Agriculture - Kitchen 2,295; Church

For County Treasurer—Boelter 8; Ecklund 160; Haugen 542; Isaminger 188; Lein 177; Meyer 272; Richholt 806; Supt. of Public Instruction—Nielson 1,276; Palmer 1,270;

Conn 348. County Auditor-Johnson 1,296; Clough 914; Yeater 445

Judge Supreme Court-Burke 1.094; Coghlan 840; Fisk 697; Feetham 45; Grimson 123; Hellstrom 376. Commissioner of Railroads—Lynch 1,658; Johnson 1,714; Russell 1,551; Milhollan 2,077; Harding 1,785; McDonnell

States Attorney-Allen 982; Smith 614; McCurdy 1.044. County Judge-Davies 1,611; Fort 609; Simpson 243.

Sorlie gained considerably over the League vote of two years ago in Grand Forks and in Bismarck, and most of the cities reported a vote considerably less than normal. This plainly operated to the disad-

vantage of the Independents. The others on the Independent In the city of Bismarck with the high school precincts missing, Miss of 586 in the First congressional Minnie J. Nielson had 928 votes to district, Republican contest airs win by a large majority it is prob able he would carry his ticket across, but with the vote close there is a likelihood of a mixed ticket re-

> Politicians were eagerly seeking Japan. Miss Clagett, a missionary the trend of the rural vote. In Meto Japan for thirty six years, now Lean county Sorlie gained 295 votes in this country on deputation work, over the League vote of two years will speak at the Baptist church ago then he had 982 and Nestos 499. Friday evening, June 27, when she In eight precincts outside of Bis-will touch on the international re-lations. Miss Clagett has had an had 213, Sorlie 302 and Moe 12. In ated to the advantage of Sorlie.

In Morton county 23 precincts re-ported, Nestos was leading by 550, and he appeared to be running well in that county.

John Burke and C. J. Fisk were out in front for the supreme court judge-ship race: Miss Minnie Nielson had a small lend over Miss Bertha Palmer, with G. W. Conn third, for suprintendent of public instruction; Thomas Hall was running strong for ongress in the Second Congressional

Attorney-General Shafer, in some places, also ran well, going ahead of his ticket, while the presence of a third candidate for the nomination for Secretary of State in the person of O. A. Hall operated to the disadvantage of D. E. Shipley, Independent candidate.

League supporters appeared confident that the late returns from western counties would sweep Sorlie into the nomination. Sorlie had about broken even in Grand Porks, his home county, gained over the Governor's vote in Bismarck of two years ago, and held his own in Far-

The result may depend on the extent of the vote in the western part of the state, always League territory. Should it prove to be very light—and some reports indicated it was considerably less than usual — Governor Neston probably will win out, but if it is close to normal, Sorlie will apparently be returned victor. Although tabulations in the Associated Press of tions in the associated Press of-fice at Fargo were busily straining-themselves to get the vote in, sensing the closeness of the race, it may be tomorrow before the re-sult is definitely determined.

With returns from most of the Nonpartisan League strongholds

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M'ADOO MUST

Delegation Unless Action

Is Obtained

nounced that unless McAdoo openly

disavowed the hooded order he would

vote on the first ballot for Governor

Alfred E. Smith for president re-

gurdless of the delegates' instruc-

of delegates to the Smith column.

In fact Smith boosters are claiming six votes out of 10 in the early bul-loting of the North Dakota delega-

tion with chances of further in-creasing the number by the time nominations are made on Friday.

"Realize that the North Dakots

colors instructed their delegation for

McAdoo," said Mr. O'Connell in ex-

plaining his declaration. "But that

was before this question of the kian, an unAmerican organization, was

raised. North Dakota is not un-

American and I feel that the voters

will stand by me in my decision to

vote against one who will not disown

"Furthermore, I can Trankly state

Two automobiles bearing North

Ninneapolis Journal:

tions for McAdoo,

of any preceding campaign.

where he will be the principal speaker at a banquet in honor of the
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will transact business Friday. Late

Priday he will go to Pergus Falls

Children Cry for

While somewhat fatigued by the

reaking campaign that he has wag-

## **MAUGHAN IS** GIVEN PRAISE AFTER VOYAGE

Intrepid Airman Is Banqueted in San Francisco For His Great Flight

PLANS TO FLY BACK

San Francisco, June 25 Lieut Russel L Maughan, intropid airman, quietly reveled at the end of the rainhow yesterday The spare, smiling army flier, walked along a path that has been made on fete for him, while the city was still vibrant with the realization of his great adventure in spanning the continent in a more or less frail air machine well within

the compass of a single day.
Arriving here from New York at 9:47 o'clock Monday after 18 hours and 20 minutes in the air, with a few brief lapses, the doughty lieutenant was "tucked in" at the home of Lieutenant Colonel William E. Gillmore on the preside reservation, with the din and clatter of his uproarious welcome still ringing in his care-tolonel Gillmore, who headed the welcoming forces, is chief of the army air forces here. Had Restless Sleep

He awoke yesterday at 5 10 n clock after tossing a bit, the medley of strong head winds whining around the struts, the pounding of the motor; and the cheering of the crowds remaining in his subconsciousness after sleep had come. He went back to sleep again, however, and finally appeared in bathrobe and slippers to greet newspapermen Later, he sati down to breakfast with Colonel Gill more, lingering over a California

He thrust the coffee aside He never drinks it, he said Neither does he smoke or chew A long interview with the news paper people followed.

"I am going to fly back," he said "I am going to return by easy stages and expect to stop for a time Washington.

"It was tough trying to fight all the feeling of drowsiness.

nausea nearly all the way. It is a man colonies are springing up, especuliarity with me. Few other air- pecially in north Argentina, and is not to blame for it

plane itself costs about \$12,000. have been lately specializing in what may be termed second class of

scene and the 'feel' of it. It looked proportion of north European pas like there were 50,000 people down stagers to Argentina. there waiting to greet me. It was a wonderful welcome.

After the interview and a brief period of rest in which he read many telegrams, recluding one from Presi-dent Coolidge, he was taken by Col-onel Gillmore to a hotel where the American Legion received him at a luncheon. He then made a brief address on his achievement over one of the big radio stations and thereafter was taken back to the preside for

Last night he appeared at a ban-quet of the army and navy club.

# HIRAM PLANS TO STAGE HIS

when his present term expires.

The "stand pat" group here de- houses "

resides in this city most unpreten, upon the precise measure which tiously in comparison to the palaces would afford the relief desired." of the newl, rich about his has not that fire or enthusiasm that usually goes out to a presidential candidate from the city of his adoption.

It is not felt that McAdoo if noise inated will be a strong contender in California agninst Coolidge despite the fact that he claims this state as his residence. Sentiment here scenisver, strong for Calvin Coolidge but political observers declare that third party plans might spoil matters for the Republicins in the nation. They see little to fear as far as California concerned whose nincteen votes thanks to Hiram Johnson swung this state into the Democratic column eight years ago. They look for a Republican majority in 1924.

### Germany Is Regaining Trade With Argentina

Buenos Aires, June 25, (A. P.)-The German flag ranked an easy second in Argentina's grade before the war and despite the surrender of the German mercantile marine, it has aimost regained that position since the signing of the peace treaty, accord-ing to shipping statistics just published. The premier place is still held by the British, whose vessels as present handle about 45 per cent of Argentina's foreign trade.

It probably will be a close thing be tween the Italians and Germans as to who will becapy seond piece in Argentins's carrying trade this year, bug. It is believed that the Germans

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONTION NOTABILITIES



The buzz of the engine synchronizes timbed S at a would appear to be with the drone of the wind as you go along and they make up a great little lullaby. It's agony engining that to Argentina, which articles and the state of th "Then I got sick too. I fought to them. Quite a number of terten appear to have it. The machine these create a natural trade with a not to blame for it themseland. Also they give "I figure that it cost about \$102 plenty of scope for expansion to the for gasoline and oil for the trip. The German steamship lines, who also Was Wonderful Welcome may be termed second class or "I circled twice before I landed the class passenger steamers. Gerllast night just to take in the whole "In vessels today bring the greater programs of parth European base."

Well in Session

of congress, Representative Long Earley, Valley City; M. L. Elkins, worth, of Ohio, Republican leader, Mayville, declared in a statement that the National bank executive committee declared in a statement that the record of the house was "decidedly -G. S. Newberry, chairman, Car- Chicago, Jue 25-Rejuvenation by credible and noteworthy." The house, rington: W. R. Jamieson, Crystal: transplantation of any kind of glands

regain his lost prestige in California, islation which was blocked in the He announces that he is coming home closing hours of the last session by to attempt to defeat the present a filibuster in the senate, Mr Long-state administration and seek to worth criticized senate rules of procreate out of its debacle a new mach, cedure "which percent one individua ine which will keep him in power by the exercise of hing power alone Ito thwart the will of practically both

clare that he cannot come back into. Referring to firm relief legislation from Congregational church now political power but that his opposite he declared the failure of the Northann construction at First Avinue tion to Coolidge and the Republican beck-Burtness bill in the senate and West and Fourth Street, will take program as enunciated by the White reportion he the house of the Mentillace Study afternoon, June 29, Rev House has placed him in the duck Nary-Haugen measure was due dance Elvin, paster, announced tol-"largely to the fact that farm organ-Feeling here toward McAdon who izations were unable to come together, brand

Meeting Fargo

and members of the standing com mittees of the North Dakota Bank er- association in the Gardner hote Declares That It Did Work Devils Lake: chairman executive council, Col. Manville H. Sprague. Grafton: treasurer, R. H. Farmer, Flaxton: secretary, W. C. Macfielden, Firgo: executive committee, Col. M. Washington, June 25-Reviewing, H. Sprague, chairman, Grafton; accomplishments at the last session Blanding Fisher, Davids Lake: J. J.

Dickinson, N. D., June 25 -Laving the corneratone of the new \$55, lowing a confereng with the church

Dickinson lodge No A. F. & V M. will lay the stone with full ritual-

### THEY'RE HUNTING BURIED GOLD!



They're fishing for gold again in San Francisco's Golden Cate. Government divers are making another attempt—the first since 1907—to will win back their old position in find the wreckage of the steemer Rio De Janeiro. She was carrying the course of two or three years \$1,600,000 in gold when she went down in 1901, with a lose of life of larger in these waters. France and the Navy Yord, coming up after a prolonged search behealt the water.

# istic ceremonies of the order. Repre-

Will Be Held in

Fargo, N. D., June 25. A joint meeting of the executive cound today, will open the official program of the 22nd annual convention of the organization, W. C. Mactauder. be held Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27, in the Fargo auditorium. Officers and standing committees are: Vicepresident, Blanding Fisher,

## CORNER STONE

# entatives of the grand lodge are ex-octed here to assist the officers of

the local lodge in the ceremonies. R.v. A. C. Hacke, former pastor of the local church and now state surefintendent, will deliver the ad-

western delegations. dress. There will be several other short talks and a chorus will furnish musical numbers. The full program Dakota delegate's arrived at convention hendquarters yesterday. Sveintill be published next week. bjorn Johnson, justice of the Supreme Court at Bismarck, and Mrs.

New York, June 25 .- An order was served on District Attorney Haysecretary of the association, ar. served on District Attorney Hay-will represent North Dakota on the nounced. The regular session will ward today requiring him to appear national committees during the conbefore Federal Judge Knox this afternoon and show cause why he should not seize all liquors aboard the Cunard Liner Berenguria, schedheadquarters. He is 81 years old and "just couldn't help wanting to uled to sail for England today.

COMEBACK SOON he added, had "proved itself to be. F. D. McCartney, Oakes; Karl J. in so far as fiscal affairs were concerned, as intended by the constitution, the dominant body of the legis
G. H. Hollister, chairman, Fargo: A. McWilliams, New York surgeon BY GEORGE D. MANN lative branch of the government."

Los Angeles, Cel., June 18. Hiram Predicting speedy enactment at Johnson is going to stage a fight to the next session of reclamation legiples of the next session of the next se creature to another.

"In numerous instances I can point out where the uniform result is the disappearance of the grafted tisques." Dr. McWilliams asserted, "The scienlific reason is that between animals unknown biological differences that planted arteries. Reported success. guaranteed to bring results. If it fails, ex would indicate that these grafted four grocer will return your money. organs 'seem to take,' but they suddenly disuppear, in a few weeks at the most.

he taken from the same person. Apparent success of other individuals' grafts is explained by the fact that the patient's own skin grows under the transplant and pushes it oalde." "Plastic surgery holds the greatest promise to those having either congenital or unfortunately acquired farial deformities," he added. "A hideous deformity may be transformed into a scarcely noticeable disfig-





of Oklahoma City, who was elected president of International Rotary at the Toronto convention. The announcement was a distinct low to McAdoo hopes in North Dakota and presages a further trend

# CUSTER STORY

W. A. Falconer Talks at Luncheon Today

F. L. Conklin presided over the Rotary luncheon this noon at which cast adrift from instructions and to the attendance was about 76 per cent. He, with John French and A. F. Bradley stressed the importance of attendance at the Dairy Circuit Picnic this as to my position toward Mc. at Menoken Grove tomorrow.

Adoo. I was the man in the state lemocratic convention/ who moved of his relations to the teapot dome seandal. I felt that it would help in nullifying those charges and poke at length on the motion which carried. Personally, I believe that if the North Dakota voters knew the cline relation existing between the klun and McAdoo they would do exactly as I have done." Practically, the whole delegation is intense on the klan issue which appears to be spreading to other

on Custer and the Custer Massacre which occurred 48 years ago today. He emphasized apparently minor military expeditions in violation of Indian treaties, beef contractors and other Indian grievances that culminated in the massacre; and gave a Johnson, national committeewoman, graphic account of the distribution came by auto with stops at Gettys of the troops and the other blunders burg to view the battlefield. Mr. which were direct causes of the trag-

after two weeks on the road from their home in Wahpeton. Justice here for the Dairy Circuit pienic, W. W. Stephenson, Stockton, Ill., W. D. Falconer and L. P. Wolff of St. Paul, Johnson has been given the proxy of National Committeeman H. S. Perry of Allendale, who is absent, and will represent North Dakota on the and Thorn Dickinson who have been vitally connected with the completion of the new city water plant. vention. John Tabor of Jamestown. has the distinction of heing the oldest North Dakotan to register at

## **NESTOS VOTES**

see one of the greatest democratic Minot. N. D. June 25.—Governor R. A. Nestos, candidate for reelec-Black satin and black and white printed crepe are used successfully Minot this forencon. He will retogether in gowns and in three-piece main in Minot until late tomorrow, outfits.

## Constipation makes bright children dullgive them relief with Keilogg's Bran

Constipation dulls the youthful mind causes regular, healthy, normal action. -makes children backward in their For it works as nature works. It is studies-makes them listless-and cau lead to serious discuses. Constipation

BLACK AND WHITE

conventions ever held."

is a dangerous disease. You cannot afford to take chance in getting relief. You cannot afford to experiment or put off. Kellogg's Bran brings relief-permanent relief unknown biological differences that if eaten regularly. Even in the most prevent the survival of the trans.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-bled, has brought relief to thousands because it is ALL bran. Remember "The same facts govern the graft- only ALL bran can be 100 per cent ing of skin from one individual to effective. That is why Keilogg's Bran another. In order to grow, skin must is recommended by doctors. It sweeps, pleans and purifies the intestine. It Battle Creek. It is sold by all grocers.

ALL bran.

Have your children eat it regularly —two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in the wonderful recipes on every package.

The flavor is delicious—a crisp, nutlike flavor that delights the taste. Different by far from ordinary brans, which are unpalatable.

Begin serving Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, to your children to-day. Eat it yourself. The leading hotels and clubs serve it. Made in

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TRY IT-YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Order it by the case from your dealer. If he cannot supply you then write or phone

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### ROTARY'S HEAD



EVERETT W. HILL

Masted Edward Singbeil was given democratic convention who moved and spoke at length for his indorsement. I made such a motion only as a reply to those from the outside who were attacking McAdoo because of his relations to the teapot dome of his relations to the teapot dome were glad to learn from the convential. I felt that it would help tents that Edward had made a very good impression on his St. Paul hosts. The meeting was then turned over to Hal Dobler as chairman of the program committee. Roy Logan officiated over C. L. Young's birthday celebration and C. L. Young in turn properly plastered Roy Logan in comnemoration of the latter's natal day.
W. A. Falconer gave a splendid talk

and Mrs. J. H. McCoy also arrived edy.

The guests were: N. D. Gorman, N. D. County Agent Leader who is

# AT MINOT TODAY

r 'he gubernatorial chair, cast his ballot at his home precinct at

# 5 cents -7 days

If an average family of five persons bought only Swift & Company meats for one week during 1923, that family would have paid the company, as profit, less than 5 cents on the week's supply.

These figures are developed by considering U.S. Government statistics on meat consumption in relation to Swift & Company's profit.

By the intelligent use of capital, Swift & Company prepares meats in a modern, sanitary, scientificallyclean manner.

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It is only through the most efficient methods that a company can supply the meat requirements of a family of five persons, anywhere in this country, for a period of seven days, at a profit of only 5 cents.

Swift & Company's profit from all sources in 1923 averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound on all products sold.

Swift & Company



**ROSE SHOP** 

SARAH GOLD SHOP

**BISMARCK CLOAK SHOP** 

## PROPOSED COAL RATESCHEDULE

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Recommendations

A schedule of rates on lignite oal, suggested by the examiner for he interstate commerce commis cion, as a possible basis in estab ishing a new schedule, has been received in Fargo.

This new schedule was suggested by the examiner for the I. C. C. in he case in which the commission ordered the railroads to cancel the proposed increased rates announced last fall, and which were suspended by both the I. C. C. and the state railroad commission.

In this case, while the commission found that the proposed rates were too high, they also found that the present rates are too low, and suggested an entirely new schedule This new schedule is merely a suggestion, and would boost all present rates materially. It is expected that there will be strong objections to the proposed schedule on the part of the mine operators and the consumers, but it is believed that some compromise basis may be worked

G. E. Peterson, traffic commis sioner of the Fargo Commercial club has prepared the following table which shows in the first column the mileage from various mining towns to Fargo; in the second column the present rate; in the third column the rate proposed by the railroads merce commission and in the fourth column the new rate suggested as a compromise basis by the commission's examiner.

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Mileage	Present	Proposed	Suggested
Beulah273.2	1.82	2.73	2.38
Dickinson309.7			
High Carbon			
Jet311	1.94	2.98	2.49
Lehigh305.1			
Luck Strike 281	1.82	2.79	2.37
Medora 349.4			
New Salem 228.2			
Republic Jct278	1.82	2.73	2.33
Sentinel Butte 365.9	2.19	3.28	2.69
Wilton206.7	1.46	2.26	1.99
Zap*280.3	1.82	2.79	2.37
Zenith324.8			2.53

## MANY STATES HAVEGASTAX

35 States in Union Assess Such a Tax

According to recent figures given in a survey of the gas tax situation in the United States, North Dakota s one of 35 states having such a tax. The state is one of nine having a one cent tax on gas; thirteen states having no gas tax; seventeen having a tax of two cents; eight having a tax of three cents; and one, Arkansas, having a gas tax of Utah has a tax of two and one

half cents and the levy in Massachusetts is subject to a referendum next November, the survey adds. "That the 'painless gas tax' sys

tem of raising funds for highway construction is looked upon with favor by highway authorities is clearly demonstrated by the fact that ternational rows and because of his that 35 states have adopted method," said W. G. Black, Chief great influence with the mountain Enginer of the State Highway Com- tribes has managed to escape death. mission in commenting upon the survey today.

Of the 19 states to first adopt the gas tax, 13 have since increased the rate in order to secure a larger portion of the road constructing funds by that plan. Seventeen states adopted the plan last year, he continued.

Highway authorities in all of the states which do not have the gas tax method of taxing for road construction predict that their states will soon fall in line, and that those states having the greatest numbe of tourists will be the next to adopt the plan, according to Mr. Black.

## **FAMED SHEIK HAS BECOME** A LEGEND

Tagier, Moroco, June 26. (A. P. -Raisuli, the Robin Hood of Morocco, who inspired John Hay's "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," which provoked wild applause in the Republican National convention at Chicago 20 years ago, has ceased to be a great international issue. He has become almost a legend.

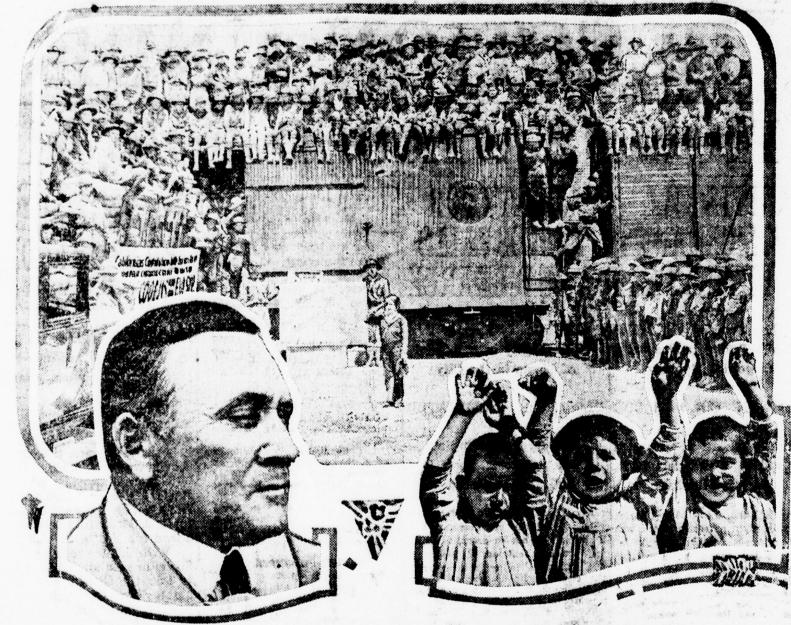
Raisuli has quit kidnapping promi-

nent Englishment and Americans for ramson, and is living in retirement at Tazrut, in the heart of Morocco, surrounded by faithful followers whom he supports from the proceeds of his years of brigandage and the funds Germany supplied to him for the purpose of keeping the and French native tribes in a state of ferment during the great war.
In Perdicaris, the wealthy Amer-

ican whom Raisuli kidnapped from his villa in Tangier and carried into the Atlas Mountains, died in the United States several years ago. Sir Harry MacLean, the English chief of the sultan's bodyguard, whem Raisuli kidnapped and held prisoner for seven months, has been forgotten by newspaper readers. But Raisuli is such a picturesque figure that even in retirement he is no

forgotten. There are frequent rumors that the farmer bandit may be induced to enter the movies. Foreign women make pilgrimages to Tatrut in the

## After Eight Hundred Years World Is To See New Children's Crusade To Holy Lands



(Center spread) California Scouts fill their first food car at Los Angeles. (Lower left insert) "Bill" Biby, of Kansas, father of the Modern Crusade Movement, insert) Waifs of a Near East Relief Orphanage at Ancient Sidon.

Am ... Can Youngsters Mobilize to Aid "Jackie"

Coast, and soon will start from to the Atlantic Seaboard. the e across country to New York they will be loaded on a special typical boy- phan waifs of the Near East. known and ... Jackie Coogan, Jule 's screen Recently William A. (Bill) Biby sending someone to represent the Heaven knows—needs lots of it."

Political differences

WERNER MAN

Spain, France, England and Germany

as to which should have the whip

hand in directing Moroccan affairs

played into Raisuli's hands. He was

clever enough to capitalize the in-

tures of Nose and Upper

Jackie's parents.

ier forces—those of Hunger and work—he toured the country in would make a profound and lasting The first was inaugurated in the Disease-which are now threaten- their behalf. thirteenth century when armies of ing the youngsters of the Bible. The harder he worked the more al lesson in the Golden Rule. So

personnel will be limited to not world to know it-went overseas ica's best known youngsters. more than a dozen, including to study conditions among the "Jackie" Coogan's picture on a Coogan's Mercy Mission But the movement will reprete the people of the United States the rushed West. His task was to consent many times the numeer activere caring for at a cost of several rushed West. His task was to consent many times the numeer activere caring for at a cost of several rushed West. His task was to consent many times the numeer activered by the best vince. But the movement will repre- the people of the United States the rest of his idea. So "Bill" ually mobilized for the first crusade. million dollars annually. He be-vince Mr. and Mrs. John H. It will represent the children of came so impressed with their need Coogan, Jackie's parents. America, whose envoy Jackie will that, as an official of the Near East | With the plain eloquence of the FTER a lapse of almost eight be on an errand of mercy rather Relief—the organization, through middle western prairies, he perhundred years the world than one of war; one directed not which the money was being invest- suaded them that the sight of other soon is to witness another against Moslems but against might- ed in child-welfare and life-saving children, less fortunate than he,

children began to mobilize in Lands. More than a million child- impressed he became with the ad- Jackie sails this summer on his

Then wheat fields of Kansas. leader will be America's best Children of America to the or- little and would have cost tremend- them to become an influence fo. ous sums. So Mr. Biby thought of rood in a part of the world that-

star of international fame. Its |-- from Kansas and wanting the Children of America, one of Amerchildren in the Near East, whom Topeka theatre billboard gave him

impression on their boy-a practic-

France and Germany. Instead of ren throughout the country are now visability of giving the children of mission of mercy and good-will. swords they carried psalm scrolls assembling the ammunition for America a part in the salvation of "They've been trying to settle and prayer beads. They planned the small party that actually will war-wrecked childhood in those far things with guns and bloodshed out to convert the Moslems and re-store to Christianity the holy places Before their task is finished they of medieval Europe had accepted says Bill. "And all the settlement of the Church in Palestine. The will have gathered more than a a responsibility that their elders there has been was one war after movement ended in disaster and million dollars worth of food. Aphad been unable to assume. Why another. Now we'll see what " the only members of this first cru- proximately 500,000 cans of milk not let the children of America little good-will and human kindsade to reach the Holy Lands, ar- have been collected already. All share some of the responsibility ness can accomplish. Near East rived as slaves of the Saracens. over the country youngsters are that, he felt, a fortunate nation Relief workers have been out there. The Second Crusage has just busy piling up supplies at the like America owed to the less forbeen organized. It started in Kan- railroad stations to be loaded on tunate. Out of this thought the gospel and they seem to be getting going to help them get further. The sending out of an Army of It's going to help them keep alive the Levant. Its steamer—the gift ship of the Children would have accomplished an army of orphan waifs and tra

> PAID EACH DAY Engineer at State Prison Has

> on the day of sale. The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to chief engineer at the state peniten-

The South One-half of the

Default exists in the terms nd unpaid.
There will be due on said mort-

Attorneys for the Owner Holder of Mortgage.

Minot, North Dakota

Temperature at 7 a. m. 56 cribed at the front door of the Court House in the county of Burleigh in the state of North Dakota at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on Friday.

map this morning. Precipitation oc-curred through South Dakota and Ok- (\$239.22) principal and interest. ahoma and light, scattered showers occurred in Montana, Missouri and the upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair. Temperature changes have been

ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Meteorologist.

FOLLOWING READY - TO - WEAR STORES AND

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PLACES OF BUSINESS ON SATURDAY NIGHTS AT

6 P. M. BEGINNING THIS WEEK, JUNE 28TH

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**BEST ROADS TO** 

Condition, Expected

Members of the American Legion

who are going to drive to the big

Roundup to be held at the same time

are assured of good roads both ways n a statement issued today by W.

G. Black, Chief Engineer of the

Mr. Black's statement follows:

"People driving to the American

Federal-aid trunklines in the state

are under constant care and by

driving to one of these well main-

tained and marked highways direct-

ly from their home town, motorists

Motorists in the northeastern and southeastern parts of the state will

do well to get onto either state route number 1 or route number 4 as soon

as possible and follow these routes until they intersect with route num-

ber 3. From this intersection they

to Mandan.

may follow route number 3 directly

Visitors from the central and western parts of the state will find

traveling much easier if they reach route number 3 as soon as possible and follow it into Mandan. Route

number 3 can be reached from every

part of these two sections by fol-

lowing one of the following on-

marked routes: routes number 10, 14, 6, 25, 21 and 22, which connect

with route number 3 at /various

Considerable work is being done

ment concludes, and all travelers are

advised to watch closely for detour

usually experienced when roads are

under construction, will be averted.

**Unusual Record** 

day's pay.

Thirty-five years without missing

This is the record of F. S. Morray,

It was 35 years ago on June 23

that Mr. Morray began on his record in St. Paul. He has been at the

state prison as engineer for 22

He has been on the job every ing day since then, except for reg-He has been on the job every work-

ular vacation during which he drew

Mr. Morray knows every crook

and turn of the engineering business

at the state prison, and while many

wardens have come and gone, and

many new men have been put in

places by the wardens, Mr. Morray

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice Is Hereby Given That that certain mortgage executed and deliv-

marck, county of Burleigh and state

years. He drew pay when he moved.

signs. By carefully following the

marked, much difficulty,

points either east or west of Man-

will find traveling much easier.

Highway Commission.

LEGION MEET

CONTINUING TO SEPT. 1ST.

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described, Notice Is Hereby Given, that that certain mortgage Highways Will Be in Good Hary R. Butterfield, deceased, mortgagor, to Investors Mortgage Securgagor, to Investors Mortgage Security Company, Inc., mortgagee, dated the 11th day of April, 1918, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, on the 12th day of April, 1918, at ten o'clock A. M., and recorded in Book 143 of Mortgages, on page 7, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse at state convention at Mandan next week and visitors to the Mandan the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on the 23rd day of July, 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on Legion convention and the Mandan Roundup may be assured that the roads will be in good condition. The

The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, and described as fol-lows, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Seven (7), Town-

North, Range Seventy-nine West of the 5th P. M.

There will be due upon such mort-gage on the date of sale the sum of \$23.70, besides the costs, disburse-ments and expenses of this foreclo-

Dated this 14th day of June, 1924.
INVESTORS MORTGAGE SECURITY COMPANY, INC.,
Mortgagee.
G. F. DULLAM AND C. L. YOUNG, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 6-16-23-30-7-7-14-21

Red, Watery Eyes

You will be astonished at the quick results from simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case sore, red or watery eyes. Eye cup free. Jos. Breslow, druggist .- Adv.

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Crystal set operating a loud speaker is said to have been invented in Europe.

# \$1500 in gold

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# Shredded Wheat FOR 35 YEARS

The Cleanest, Purest, Most Nutritious of All Cereal Foods

We have received from the women of America hundreds of recipes for delicious "Shredded Wheat dishes." We want more of them. We will give gold prizes amounting to \$1500.00 for the most original and most practical ways of serving Shredded Wheat. You no doubt have a favorite Shredded Wheat recipe of your own. It may take first prize. Send it in at once. Contest closes July 1, 1924.

THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY Niagara Falls, N. Y.

### of North Dakota to Bismarck Bank a banking association of Bismarck in said county and state, dated the 22nd day of August 1922 and record-JULY 3-4-5

Killdeer Montain Roundup, 135 miles west of Mandan at the end of the M. K. M. trail, right where the west gets good, 500 actually wild horses and long horned cattle, 100 cow-boys and cow-girls that are the best in the west. Let 'em buck and Hook 'em cow.

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THEY'RE MARRIED NOW!

Lionel (Mike) Ames, dashing soubrette of the last two annual musical married Miss Beulah Brown of Ann Arbor, Mich. They are living in Ann Arbor now. "Mike" is seen on the right.

hope of seeing a sheik in real neighbors of Henry Locken of Wer- claims against, said deceased, to Deeds of Burleigh County, N. D. ner, in straigthening Mr. Locken's exhibit them with the necessary on February 14th, 1914, at 9:00 A. barn, which had been twisted in the vouchers, within 4 months after the M., and recorded in Book 106 of barn, which had been twisted in the vouchers, within 4 months after the storm last week.

nanner as to cause the fractures As the other men were engrossed say exactly how the accident happened.

Mr. Swanson was taken to Halli day, where he was taken care of by Dr. Law. Yesterday Mr. Swanson was brought to the Bismarck hospital, but until the information de rived from the X-ray examination can be learned, the extent of his in-Iver Swanson Receives Frac- juries will not be known.

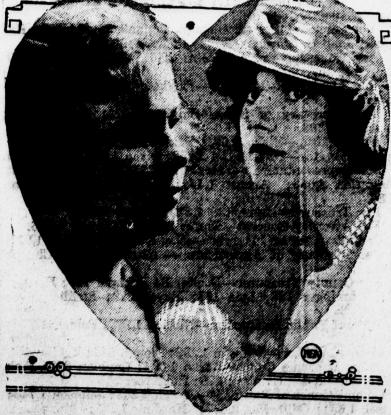
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth A. Morris, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned Sarah Morris, Executrix of the Last Will of Elizabeth A. tures of the nose and upper jaw on Morris late of the city of Missoula Tuesday, which may be fatal, while in the County of Missoula and State of Montana, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having

torm last week.

An arrangement of ropes and rowbars was being used in the work, when the ropes snapped, and kota. Mr. Swanson was struck in such a n their own work, no one is able to

### Iver Swanson, a farmer from southeast of Werner received frac-



comedies produced by men students of the University of Michigan, has by an instrument in writing dated October 6th, 1913, filed for record in the office of the Register of

aid Executrix at the office of F. E. McCurdy in the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County, North Da-

Dated May 16, A. D. 1924. SARAH MORRIS, Executrix.

of June, A. D. 1924.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh In District Court, Fourth Judicial

District.
D. E. Wortbley, Plaintiff, vs.
George E. Baker, Burleigh County, County State Bank, Wing, North Dakota, a corporation, Defendants. The State of North Dakota to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerl of the District Court of Burleigl County, North Dakota, and a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscribers withi thirty days after the service of thi summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded n the complaint.

Dated, May 3, 1924. SCHNELLER & HEDER, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and postoffice address, wahpeton, Richland County, North

Dakota. to the Above Named Defendants: You and each of you will please take notice that this is an action to bar your right of redemption from bar your right of redemption from the sale of real estate affected by the action and that no personal claim is made against you; that the description of the property affected by such action is the east half (E½) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) and the west half of the southeast quarter (W½ of SE¼) of section 28, township 142, north of southeast quarter (W½ of SE½) of section 28, township 142, north, of range 76, west, containing 160 acres, Burleigh County, North Dakota.

SCHNELLER & HEDER,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

5-26—6-2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORT GAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Notice Is Hereby Given, That that certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by Fred Drittenbass and Emilia Drittenbass, his wife, to Barnes Brothers, Incorporated a corporation, dated October 6th, 1913, corporation, dated October 6th, 1913, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, N. D., on October 18th, 1913, at 4:00 P. M., and recorded in Book 106 of Mortgages, on page 79, and assigned by the mortgagee to Mrs. S. Anna Rankin (now S. Anna Muir) by an instrument in restimated.

Mortgages, page 406, to secure the payment of \$800.00 and interest, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and here-inafter described at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, on the 5th First publication on the 2nd day day of July, 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satis-6-2-9-16-23 fy the amount due on said mortgage

satisfy the same are described as follows, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter (S½ NE¾) of Section Two (2), and the North One-half of the Southeast Quarter (N½ SE¾) of Section Two (N½ SE¾) tion Two (2), all in Township One Hundred Thirty-nine (139), Range Seventy-five (75), Bur-leigh County, N. D., containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the Government survey

said mortgage in this that both principal and interest are past due

gage on the day of sale the sum of has been kept on the job continuous-\$1,108.47, together with the costs of ly. this foreclosure and attorney fees as provided by law.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1924.

S. ANNA MUIR (formerly Mrs.

S. Anna Rankin), Owner and

Holder of Mortgage. ered by Johanna Hartley and Arthur Hartley, husband and wife, of Bis-

# Weather Report

General Weather Conditions
The pressure is low over the Rocky
Mountain region but no well defined
storm area appears on the weather

of Deeds for said county.

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of Two Hundred and Thirty-nine General Weather Conditions slight in all sections

ed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Burleigh County in the Weather Report

| State of North Dakota on the 23rd day of August 1922 in Book 171 of Mortgages on page 204, will be fore-closed by sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described by the Court deep of the Court

Lowest last night 51
Precipitation 50
Precipitation 60
Righest wind velocity 60
Weather Forecasts
For Bismarck and Vicinity: Partly overcast tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight.
For North Dakota: Partly overcast tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight 60
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General Weather Conditions

hour of two o'clock P. M. on Friday, and Friday, the 8th day of August 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:
Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9) in Block Nineteen (19) of Riverview Addition to the city of Bismarck according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota this 20th day of June 1924. BISMARCK BANK, Mortgagee, By BENTON BAKER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 6-23-30-7-14-21-28

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

MAUGHAN AND HIS "SHIP"

# MARKET NEWS

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Chicago, June 26—In wheat's early Maddock ... 55

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, June 28.—Flour un-Hellstrom . 9 changed to 10 cents higher. In car-CO. AUDITOR load lots family patents quoted at Johnson ... 103 78 \$7.30 to \$7.40 a barrel in 98-pound Clough ... 103, 100 cotton sacks. Shipments 44,589 Yeater ..... 33 32 barrols. Bran \$21.00.

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Boelter ... 4

Lein ..... 4

Fort ..... 51 44 50 48 52 Simpson ... 14 19 10 27 34

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Vote From Cities

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BISMARCE GRAIN

Bismarck, June 26, 1924.

No. 1 dark northern ........ 1.23 so hard that the head flew off the today from the second district No. 1 flax 2.17 down on a chair, seized another and flax 2.17 went to work again.

LOST-Double Elks Tooth Charm

Finder please return to 510 Ave. A receive reward. Phone 796. FLAT FOR RENT-Person Court.

WANTED-Ford touring. Must be ently. in good mechanical condition, and

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FOR RENT—5 room modern house, second, in 15 counties; and 82 from the third in 16 counties.

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For particulars write Andrew Holum, 702 So, 10th St., Brainord, Minn.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Fifty business and resident lots in town on Mille Lacs Lake, Minn. Will sell precints, coming from 12 counties. all or part. Will consider mer-chandise, automobiles or Bismarck property in exchange V. R. Mid-diemas. Rismarck N. Midproperty in exchange V. R. Mid-diemas, Bismarck, N. Duk. 6-26-20 Moe 858; Neston 16,010, Sorlie 6.

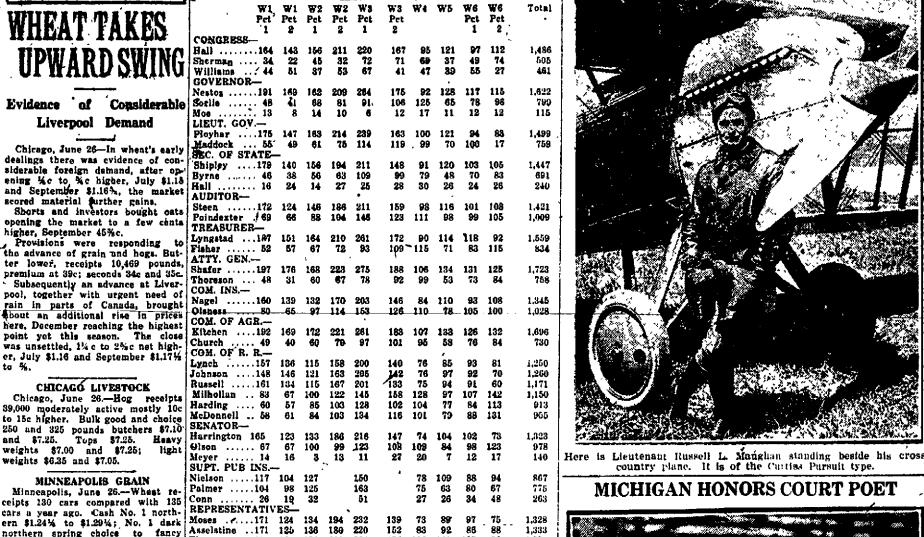
FOR RENT-Room in modern home. suitable for one or two at 631 6th St. Phone 619-W. 6-26-3t

### **GOVERNOR OF** NEW YORK GETS **HUGE OVATION**

another the gies club want through torious in schisving a majority in the Smith campaign songs and when the Sariy returns in the gubernstewing into "Hall, Hall The Gang's All Here," Benator Welsh petred temporarily from the speak place to be a severe fight in the section. A moment later the Senator repairs of unofficial tabulated returns early Church, Non-partisan, 8,233; Joseph content, their candidates were commissioner of Insurence, 116 pre-bise stand to wait for a more favorable opportunity to continue his speak of contents, where the Nonpartisan issue for order.

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CITY OF BISMARCK VOTE



### MICHIGAN HONORS COURT POET



Sir Robert Brydges, poet laureate of England, received the degree of Doctor of Letters at this year's commencement exercises at the University of Michigan. From left to right are Sir Robert; Benjamin Hanchett, Grand Rapids, Mich., a regent of the university; Miss Bina M. West, Port Hurort, Mich., founder and supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabecs, upon whom the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred, and Miss Jean Hamilton; dean of the nniversity.

Non-partisan, 2,350; M. P. Johnson, Tolley, independent, 3,070; M. H. No. 1 amber durum 1.02 mitsele nebody was hust by a hust cumbent, 2.377; Frank Milhollan, Bismarck, a Non-partisan, and meumbent, 2,265. L. L. Russell, New Rock-

ford, independent, 2,786. Miss Nielson Leads

In the Third district M. O. Hall of

third place with 409 and was follow-

ed in order by G. Grimson of Lang-

dock, Nonpartisan, second place, to Frank Ployhar, Independent, the vote being: Maddock 3,514; Ployhar

Other Early Beturns

Beturns from the other State Offices were as follows at 10:30 a. m., ac-

cording to unofficial tabulations: For Republican Secy. of State, 118 precincts give Robert Byrne, Non-partisan endorsee, 2,482; O. A. Hall,

Pargo, Non-partisan, running without

the official league endorsement, 1,742; D. E. Shipley, Dickinson, independent

For Republican nomination for

partisen, 3.271; John Steen, Rugby, independent, 4.994. For Republican State Tressurer.

"East, West Side, All Around the in the independent, led in the independent, led in the chairman's best efforts and then clair. Returns from 37 precincts they would up with cheers for out of the district's 825 gave the Smith.

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These reports were from 528 of the state's 2-160 expectant of the special state in league endorsee.

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State In Primary

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Vote Falls Down

As compared with the 1922 vote, the early returns show the vote of the state's 2-160 errorings, spatiars of Wings compared to him. WANTED—Experienced girls and dishwasher at Sweet Shop.

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For Republican Commissioners of Railroad, 117 precincts, give: Fay ernor Nestos an almost 201 major- lie 1,026.

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the trend of the early returns, may the ends of the earth in her ports; in Barnes, the home of I. J. Moe. they are proud of that," she said. Miss Clagett feels that Congress has done the right thing so far in regard to the exclusion of the Japanese and the United States. She says from the United States. She says the land in

**HETTINGER COUNTY** Mott, N. D., June 26. - Seventeen precincts out of 33 in Hettinger ounty gave Nestos 484 to Sorlie 404.

LEAGUE GAINS McLean county Sorlie 982;-Nestos 499. This represents net gain these precincts, number

## **FOR GOVERNOR**

Five hundred and eighty-two pre incts out of the state's 2,160, for Governor, gives

Cavalier ..... 9 1321 151 302 252 432 455 2550 Foster ..... 14 Grand Forks ..... 50 Grant County ... 1 Griggs ......19 LaMour .........16 McLean .... 2 Mercer ... 3 243 214 502 Nolson ......18 Oliver ..... 8 675 629 512 120 230 695 109 281 587 1323 Ransom ......17 Steple ......52 Stuteman ......52

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juice and two ounces of butter.

Hold over the fire until the butter is

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You can make excellent cinnamon

loast by toasting the bread on one

side first, then buttering and adding

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**MARGUERITE** 

DE LA MOTTE JOHN BOWERS

ESTELLE TAYLOR

DAVID BUTLER

Boss"

the sugar and cinnamon

amateurs in this country.

toasting the other side.

MORTON COUNTY

Mandan, N. D., June 26.-Governor A. Kitchen, Sentinel Butte, Independ- The first county to send in its county. When 23 precincts had recounty. When 23 precincts had re

MISSIONARY

(Continued from page one.) with government affairs. She is pre-

an illuminating address on Japanese Conditions. The Japanese people are a very proud people," she said. In the 1922 primary, Nestos re"It shows itself in the following trived 2,646 votes, while his Nonthree-fold manner, the emperor is Nestes' stronghold, according to of the world unload their wares from the trend of the early returns, lay the ends of the earth in her portag that the Japanese own the land is their great, great grandchildren. When they buy American land, it was found, they have the same idea. Americans, she says, cannot own land in Japan, but Japanese can

own land in America. Miss Clagett makes a strong appeal for the Bible in missionary work. She believes that it will do wonders when allowed to be read and studied by the Japanese people. She gave a number of instances where the Bible has wrought deep and lasting changes in the lives of the people, not only of the poor, but among the wealthy and among the

student bodies.

PRIVATE SALE

On account of moving to Minneapolis to take up

residence there we offer all our household goods

for sale at our residence 206 Ave. A. Sale will

open at once commencing every day from 2 to 7 p. m. until sold out.

These goods are all substantial medium priced and as good as new, and will be sold at a great

sacrifice, way below replacement value. These

goods consist of: Beda, 1 day bed, 1 couch.

dressers, chiffonnier, wardrobe, dining room set-

sideboard, china closet, etc., mostly fumed oak.

New Monarch steel range, new gas stove, office

furniture. Also 5 room Bungalow.

Don't miss this opportunity if you are in need of Furniture, or a Beautiful Home.

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206 Avenue A.

kota Baptist Convention, Dr. F. E. Stockton, and Rev. Burrill, Director of Religious Education for the Baptists of the state.

NOISES IN YOUR RECEIVER Loose connections or badly sold red joints are the greatest causes of the exasperating noises you get in your phones. If there is any corresion in

joints, a scratchy noise results. It the prongs of the tubes do not fit properly, or they are corroded, it is another cause for scratchy noises. Loose binding posts cause the

same noise. Loose phone connec-

The remedy lies in tightening all binding posts and resoldering all loose joints with the use of as little flux as possible.

CLEAR SOUP

When making clear soup the pan must be left uncovered during the

WITH COLD MEATS With cold meats serve thin slices of toast sprinkled with green pep-

per and a thin layer of mayonnaise.

COFFER ICES Coffee makes an excellent flavor-for ice cream and for puddings

and cake frostings. **ECONOMICAL SALAD** 

Any remains of cold meat can be finely chopped and mixed with shredded lettuce or watercress or parsley and molded in a jelly or gelatine to form a delicious salad. Serve with mayonnaise or any fairly thick saled dressing.

A bit of cayenne pepper added to the cheese you werve with macaroni

STRING BEANS Green string beans should be boiled until tender then drained and

Miss Clagett will be accompanied placed in a pan with a teaspoon of by the Secretary of the North Da-1 fine herbs, pepper, salt and lemon

RALPH LEWIS WALTER LONG Carter De Haven Comedy "Entertaining The

# TONIGHT - Thursday



Lloyd Hamilton Comedy "MY FRIEND"

## **MARKET NEWS** WHEAT TAKES UPWARD SWING

Evidence of Considerable Liverpool Demand

Chicago, June 26-In wheat's early dealings there was evidence of considerable foreign demand, after opening 4c to 4c higher, July \$1.15 and September \$1.16%, the market

scored material further gains.
Shorts and investors bought oats opening the market to a few cents higher, September 45%c. Provisions were responding to

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 26 .- Wheat receipts 130 cars compared with 135 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.241/4 to \$1.291/4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy choice to fancy \$1.401/4 to \$1.501/4; July \$1.22¼; September \$1.215%; December \$1.23¼; corn No. 3 yellow 93% c to 94% c; oats No. 3 white 51 ½c to ¾c; barley 62c to 75c; rye No. 2, 711/2c to 721/2c; flax No. 1, \$2.46 to \$2.50.

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better grades. Sheep about steady. BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

No. 2, 56 lbs. or more. \$ .70 \$ .69 was present invocation. 

### Too Late To Classify

LOST-Double Elks Tooth Charm. Finder please return to 510 Ave. A receive reward. Phone 796.

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### **GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK GETS** HUGE OVATION

(Continued from page one.)

been in progress for five minutes. A bunch in the gallery sang "East contest .Halvor Halvorson from 42 torney General, 116 precincts give: Side, West Side" and confusion reigned again. From one song to another the glee club went through

## CITY OF RISMARCK VOTE

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COM. INS.—				-							
Nagel 160		132	170	203	146	84	110	93	108	1,345	
Olsness 80 COM. OF AGR.—		97	114	153	126	110	78	105	100	1,028	
Kitchen192		172	221	261	183	107	133	126	132	1,696	
Church 49 COM. OF R. R.—		60	70	97	101	95	58	76	84	730	
Lynch157		115	158	200	140	76	85	93	81	1,250	
Johnson148	146	121	163	205	142	76	97	92	70	1,260	
Russell 161	134	115	167	201	133	75	94	91	60	1,171	444
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Thompson 193		152	201	235	172	106	131	107	92	1,550	
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Mixed was presented to pronounce the on the republican ticket, appears to

### Piles Up Grom Over State In Primary

(Continued from page one.) still unreported, Governor Nestos Burke, Fargo attorney, and former 6-26-2t had a lead of 12,000 votes over Sor- U. S. Treasurer, assumed a comlie, in figures available just manding lead when 45 precincts had

the state's 2,160 precincts, scatter- of Minot came the closest to him, WANTED-Experienced girls and ed thoughout North Dakota's 53 and that was approximately 1,500 a gain was experienced in the Nestos

Vote From Cities 7. 40 In available reports 272 precincts don, who has this far recorded 372 6-26-tf were from the first district, in 12 votes. . counties, 184 precincts from the

trade in good residence in Bis-marck, a small hotel building with second and third districts that the restaurant in Regan, N. Dak. For particulars write Andrew Holum, 702 So, 10th St., Brainerd, Minn. 6-26-10t rapidly reduce the ratio of Nestos'

> precints, coming from 12 counties, give Moe 791, 'Nestos 15,989, Sorlie 2nd Congressional district: 184

lead, and finally bring victory to

3rd Congressional district: 82 4,079.

precincts, coming from 16 counties, give Mog 506, Nestos 6,500, Sorlie 4,019. The total 538 precincts, give from 43 counties, Moe 2,155. Nestos 32,549. Sorlie 20,298.

Takes Early Land.

contest for Governor gave: Nestos O. Lyngstad, Bismarck, independent, 29,117; Moe 1,972; Sorlie 18,611. 4,013. In the Democratic gubernatorial

the Smith campaign songs and when the early returns in the gubernathey swung into "Hail, Hail The torial contest, their candidates were Gang's All Here," Senator Walsh also setting the pace for what apretired temporarily from the speak- pears to be a severe fight in the sec- lin, independent, 4,190, S. A. Olsness, able opportunity to continue his appear's stand to wait for a more favorable opportunity to continue his appeals for order.

A moment later the Senator redecided by the voters. On the basis

Int, independent, 2,130, S. A. Olsiess,

Cheyenne, non-partsian, 3,660

For Republican homination for
is the outstanding question to be
decided by the voters. On the basis

Labor, 117 precincts, give William J. turned to attack, however, pounding of unofficial tabulated returns early Church, Non-partisan, 3,233; Joseph Williams ...... 5

No. 1 dark northern 1.23 gavel and landed in the crowded No. 1 northern spring 1.19 aisle 10 feet below. Almost by a when 71 precincts had been counted. No. 1 mixed durum 1.02 wire durum 1.02 while the headless gavel man, a leaguer.

No. 1 red durum 1.02 was hart. Senator when 71 precincts had been counted having 3,677 to 2,083 for John Sherward. A Non-partisan, and incum-available the cases tended to show a was hart. Senator was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was hart. Senator was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show and the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show and the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show a was not compared to the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show and the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases tended to show and the Non-partisan and incum-available the cases to the Non-

have won his nomination from the third district, having a lead at the 586 by a vote of 8,556 to 4,393 for H. H. Aaker, Grand Forks, Nonpar-

tisan league endorsee. Burke in Lead

before noon.

These reports were from 528 of The poll of 579 votes by C. J. Fisk yesterday to be far less from normal the state's 2 160 precients. counties, which gave Nestos 32,549, less with only a small portion of as against 20,298 for Sorlie, and that was approximately 1,000 and other independent groups, as against 20,298 for Sorlie, and that was approximately 1,000 and other independent groups, as with only a small portion of well as a few of the other reports 2,155 for Moe, who ran independent strom of Bismarck stayed on in third place with 409 and was followed in order by G. Grimson of Lang-

The vote in this contest gave: FOR RENT-5 room modern house, second, in 15 counties; and 82 from Burke 2,092; Joseph Coghlan, Bislocated on Mandan Avenue. In-the third in 16 counties. Burke 2,092; Joseph Coghlan, Bislocated on Mandan Avenue. In-6-26-1w In all three districts however, most of the vote reported was from cities and towns.

| Marck, 185; Charles J. Fisk 579; Steehan 138; Grimson 372; Hell-strom 409.

dock, Nonpartisan, second place, to Frank Ployhar, Independent, the vote being: Maddock 3,514; Ployhar

4,248. Other Early Returns Returns from the other State Offices were as follows at 10:30 a. m., according to unofficial tabulations: For Republican Secy. of State, 118 precincts give Robert Byrne, Non-

partisan endorsee, 2,482; O. A. Hall, precincts give from 15 counties Fargo, Non-partisan, running without the official league endorsement, 1,742; D. E. Shipley, Dickinson, independent

For Republican State Treasurer Returns from 486 precincts out of 111 precincts give: C. A. Fisher, Val2160 in North Dakota Republican ley City, Non-partisan, 3,647; John

> For Republican nomination for At-For Republican nomination for Commissioner of Insurance, 116 pre-cincts give Simon J. Nagel, Glen Ul-

MAUGHAN AND HIS "SHIP"



ieutenant Russell L. Manghan standing beside his country plane. It is of the Curtiss Pursuit type.

## CHIGAN HONORS COURT POET



Doctor of Letters at this year's commencement exercises at the University of Michigan. From left to right are Sir Robert; Benjamin Hanchett, Grand Rapids, Mich., a regent of the university; Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron, Mich., founder and supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, upon whom the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred, and Miss Jean Hamilton, dean of the university.

A. Kitchen, Sentinel Butte, Independnt 4.382.

Non-partisan, 2,350; M. P. Johnson, decrease for Governor Nestos in the Tolley, independent, 3,070; M. H. total vote of approximately 500 votes bent, 2,265. L. L. Russell, New Rock ford, independent, 2,786.

Miss Nielson Leads

With only 84 precincts heard from throughout the State of the Nonpartisan confest for nomination as Superintendent of Public Instruction Miss Minnie J. Nielson, incumbent, polled a lead over her nearest opponent, Miss Bertha Palmer, who had 2.443 votes. G. W. Conn. of Amidon. apparently ran a poor third race, only

receiving 735 votes so far., With the return of the result from many of the districts in the western part of the State Non-partisans are expectant of wiping out the majority of the independent. It is pointwhich two will be nominated John rural reports will make great inroads had been heard from. in the prestos majority.

Vote Falls Down As compared with the 1922 vote. In some districts it was reported that

complete republican gubernatorial For Republican Commissioners of vote, Traill County, which gave Gov- being: Nestos 1,570; Moe 220; Sor-Railroad, 117 precincts, give: Fay ernor Nestos an almost 2 to 1 major-Harding of Linton, incumbent and ity in the 1922 election, showed a

that there was no direct change and that losses suffered from 1922 in some sections by the Nestos organ-ple. ization was made up for in other sec-

100: Nestos 2,112, Sorlie 1,733. In the 1922 primary, Nestos re-erived 2,646 votes, while his Non-three-fold manner, the emperor is partisan opponent received 1,679. This divine; they are proud of that. orded in this primary.

Burleigh, Cass, LaMoure, Morton, Miss Clagett feels that Congress has Ward and Wells. Of these, Cass done the right thing so far in regard County gave him an almost 3 to 1 to the exclusion of the Japanese In the Supreme Court fight, for ed out by the Non-partisans that the lead, when 36 out of 84 precincts from the United States. She says and cake frostings.

HETTINGER COUNTY Mott, N. D., June 26.—Seventeen was found, they have the same idea.

Precincts out of 33 in Hettinger Americans, she says, cannot own

LEAGUE GAINS McLean county Sorlie 982;-Nestos 499. This represents net gain these precincts, number

## **FOR GOVERNOR**

Five hundred and eighty-two precincts out of the state's 2,160, for

dorernor, give			3
Pets.	Moe	Nestos	Sorlie .
Adams 2	10	191	95 b
Barnes12	237	975	338
Benson	9 .	1,050	949
Bowman 1	0	170	68 8
Bottineau10	6	165	409
Burke 3	4	133	409 E
Burleigh15	108	1649	825
Cass49	350	4148	1321
Cavalier 9		425	151
Divide 7		256	302
Dunn 5	32	201	252
Eddy 8	25	258	432
Foster14	51	657	•455
Grand Forks50	74	2681	2550
Golden Valey 4	10	288	110
Grant County 1	6	80	27
Griggs19	19	439	635
Kidder 1	11	104	104
LaMour16	0	840	495
Logan 3	104	137	162
McHenry 4	0	84	86
McLean 2	14	212	243
Mercer 3	. 16	70	214
Morton10	. 144	1101	502
Mountrail11	44	365	387
Nelson	0	825	759
Oliver 3	7	101	110
Pembina19	0	1078	675
Ramsey26	75	1286	629
Ransom	49	787	512
Renville 1	1	. 75	120
Richland16	74	1079	230
Sargent	. 49	591	695
Sheridan 5	11	•157	109
Stark11	117	844	281
Steele21	21	744	587
Stutsman52	153	2846	1323
Traill33	100	2113	1,733
Walsh17	56	1172	482
Ward18	75	2374	1194 6
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MORTON COUNTY Mandan, N. D., June 26 .- Governor Nestos was running well in Morton county. When 23 precincts had reported he had a lead of 544, the vote

MISSIONARY

with government affairs. She is prepared to speak with authority from long contact with the Japanese peo-

Miss Clagett spoke at the German Baptist church last Tuesday, giving The complete Traill County vote an illuminating address on Japanese gave: in yesterday's election, Moe Conditions. "The Japanese people are a very proud people," she said. ecrease is the greatest so far re- Their navy is modern and efficient; Nestos' stronghold, according to of the world unload their wares from they are proud of that. The nations the trend of the early returns, lay the ends of the earth in her ports; Barnes, the home of I. J. Moe, they are proud of that," she said. that the Japanese own the land in their great, great grandchildren. When they buy American land, it

> land in Japan, but Japanese can own land in America. Miss Clagett makes a strong appeal for the Bible in missionary work. She believes that it will do wonders when allowed to be read and studied by the Japanese people. She gave a number of instances where the Bible has wrought deep and lasting changes in the lives of the people, not only of the poor, but among the wealthy and among the

Miss Clagett will be accompanied placed in a pan with a teaspoon of by the Secretary of the North Da- fine herbs, pepper, salt and lemon

kota Baptist Convention, Dr. F. E. of Religious Education for the Baptists of the state.

NOISES IN YOUR RECEIVER Loose connections or badly sold ered joints are the greatest causes of the exasperating noises you get in your phones. If there is any corrosion in the

joints, a scratchy noise results. It the prongs of the tubes do not fit properly, or they are corroded, it is another cause for scratchy noises. Loose binding posts cause the

same noise. Loose phone connec tions are another annovance. The remedy lies in tightening all binding posts and resoldering all loose joints with the use of as little flux as possible.

CLEAR SOUP When making clear soup the pan must be left uncovered during the

WITH COLD MEATS With cold meats serve thin slices

of toast sprinkled with green pepper and a thin layer of mayonnaise. COFFEE ICES

Coffee makes an excellent flavorfor ice cream and for puddings

ECONOMICAL SALAD Any remains of cold meat can be finely chopped and mixed with shredded lettuce or watercress or parsley and molded in a jelly or gelatine to form a delicious salad. Serve with mayonnaise or any fairly thick salad dressing.

A bit of cayenne pepper added to the cheese you serve with macaroni improves the flavor.

STRING BEANS Green string beans should be boiled until tender then drained and

juice and two ounces of butter. Stockton, and Rev. Burrill, Director Hold over the fire until the butter is

You can make excellent cinnamor toast by toasting the bread on one side first, then buttering and adding the sugar and cinnamon before toasting the other side.

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# **PRIVATE SALE**

On account of moving to Minneapolis to take up residence there we offer all our household goods for sale at our residence 206 Ave. A. Sale will open at once commencing every day from 2 to 7 p. m. until sold out.

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## PROPOSED COAL RATESCHEDULE

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Recommen-

dations

A schedule of rates on lighte onl, suggested by the examiner for he interstate commerce commisishing a new schedule, has been reeived in Fargo

This new schedule was suggested by the examiner for the I C C in he case in which the commission ordered the railroads to cancel the proposed increased rates unnounced last fall, and which were suspended by both the I. C. and the state fulroad commission.
In this case, while the commission

found that the proposed rates were too high, they also found that the present rates are too low, and suggested an entirely new schedule. This new schedule is merely a suggestion, and would boost all pres-ent rates materially. It is expected that there will be strong abjections to the proposed schedule on the part of the mine operators and the con sumers, but it is believed that some compromise basis may be worked

G. E. Peterson, traffic commissioner of the Fargo Commercial club has prepared the following table which shows in the first column the mileage from various mining towns to Fargo; in the second column the present rate; in the third column the rate proposed by the ratiroads merce commission and in the fourth column the new rate suggested as a compromise basis by the commis sion's examiner.

Beulah .	93u3ppg:2 273	Present raf	ral'roposed b	Suggested Secule
Dickinson	309.7	1.94	2 92	2 47
High Carbon				
Jet.	311	194	2 98	2 49
Lehigh	305.1	1 94	2 92	2 45
Luck Strike .	281	1 82	2 79	237
Medora	349 4	2,07	3 16	2 61
New Salem .	228.2	1 58	2.41	2 09
	. 278	1.82	2 73	2.33
Sentinel Butte		2 19	3.28	2 69
Wilton .	206 7	146	2 26	1.98
Zap" .	280 3	1 82	2 79	2.37
Zenith	324 8	1 94	2.04	2 53
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## **HANY STATES HAVEGASTAX**

35 States in Union Assess Such a Tax

According to recent figures given in a survey of the gas tax situation in the United States, North Dakota is one of 35 states having such a tax. The state is one of nine having a one cent tax on gas; thirteen states having no gas tax; seventeen having a tax of two cents; eight having a tox of three cents; and one. Arkansas, having a gas tax of

Utah has a tax of two and one half cents and the levy in Massachusette is subject to a referendum next November, the survey adds.

"That the 'painless gas tax' sys-tem of raising funds for highway construction is looked upon with hand in directing Moroccan affair favor by highway authorities is played into Rai-ulis hands. He was clearly demonstrated by the fact clever enough to capitalize the inthat 35 states have adopted that ternational rows and because of his manner as to cause the fractures. Brainer of the State Highway Comtibes has managed to escape death. In their own work, no one is able to Fig. mission in commenting upon the

Of the 19 states to first adopt the gas tax, 13 have since increased the rate in order to secure a larger portion of the road constructing funds by that plan. Seventeen states adopted the plan last year, he continued.

survey today.

Highway authorities in all of the states which do not have the gas-tax method of taxing for road construction predict that their states will soon fall in line, and that those states having the greatest number of tourists will be the next to adopt the plan, according to Mr. Black.

## FAMED SHEIK HASBECOME A LEGEND

Tagier, Moroco, June 26, (A. P.) -Raistill, the Robin Hood of Morocco, who inspired John Hay's "Perdicaris alive or Kaisuli dead," which provoked wild applause in the Re-publican National convention at Chicago 20 years ago, has consed to be a great international issue. He has

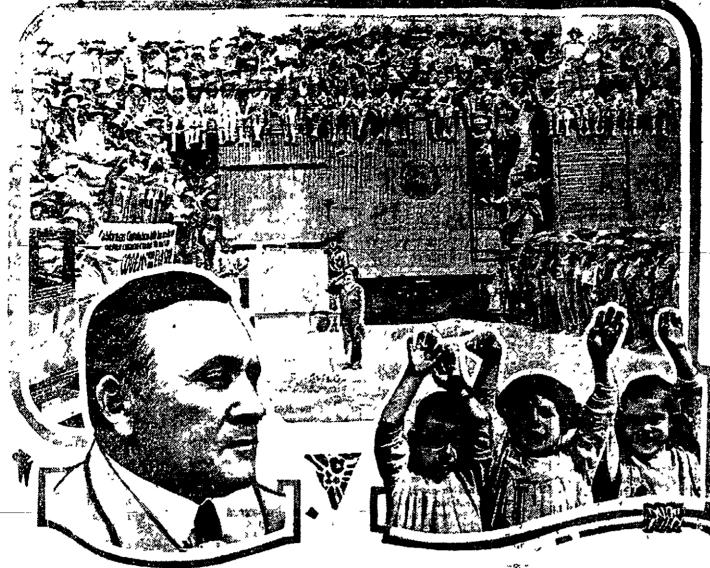
a great international issue. He has become almost a legend.

Raisuli has quit kidnapping prominent Englishment and Americans for ramada, and is living in retirement at Taxrut, in the heart of Morocco, surrounded by faithful followers whom he supports from the believed of the reserve of belonders. proceeds of his years of hrigandage and the futies Germany supplied to and the funds Germany supplied to him for the purpose of keeping the and Princh native tribes in a state of Isthient during the great war.

In Perdicatik, the wealthy American whom Raisuli lidnepped from the ville in Tangier and carried into the Ather Mountains, died in the United States several years ago. Six Rarry MacLean, the English chief of the sultime bodyguard, when Raisuli kidnepped and held prisoner for seven mounts, has been follyotten by newspaper readers. But Raisuli II such a pictureague figure that even in retirement he is not follyotten.

There are frequent remove that the former bandly may be induced to entire the mortes. Foreign wouldness pale of their in the

## After Eight Hundred Years World Is To See New Children's Crusade To Holy Lands



ad) California Scouts fill their first food car at Los Angeles. (Louier left insert) "Bill"
Bib., of Kansas, father of the Modern Crusade Movement. (Lower right
insert) Walfs of a Near East Relief Orphanage at Ancient Sidon. (Center spread) California Scotts fill their first food car at Los Angeles.

Arrican Youngsters Mobilize to Aid "Jackie" Coogan's Mercy Mission

Stain, France, England and Germany

as to which should have the whip

WERNER MAN

Iver Swanson Receives Frac-

tures of Nose and Upper

Political.

personnel will be limited to not world to know it—went overseas lea's best known youngsters.

To study conditions among the "Jackie" Coogan's picture on a children in the Near East, whom Topeka theatre billboard gave him will find traveling much easier.

But the movement will reprete the people of the United States the rest of his idea. So "Bill" Motorists in the northeastern and sent many times the number active caring for at a cost of several rushed West. His task was to coar southeastern parts of the state will

But the movement will represent the number acting for at a cost of several will represent the number acting for at a cost of several will represent the children of all will represent the children of control where a control will represent the children of control will represent the control will

star of international fame. Its :-- from Kansas and wanting the Children of America, one of Amer-

Dated May 16, A. D. 1924, SARAH MORRIS, Executrix.

say exactly how the accident hap-Mr. Swanson was taken to Hallilay, where he was taken care of by Law. Yesterday Mr Swanson was brought to the Bismarck hospital, but until the information derised from the X-ray examination can be learned, the extent of his in-

juries will not be known.

in their own work, no one is able to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Jaw

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth A. Morris, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Sarah Morris, Executrix of the nose and upper jaw on Tuesday, which may be fatal, while he was assisting several of the Morris of, and all persons having

## THEY'RE MARRIED NOW!



neighbors of Henry Locken of Werdamer, in straigthening Mr. Locken's exhibit them with the necessary on February 14th, 1914, at 9:00 A.

In differences between and Germany than the hard been twisted in the storm last week.

An arrangement of ropes and directing Moroccan affair to Raisulis hands He was was being used in the cold Burleigh County, North Davis work, when the ropes snapped, and length.

First publication on the 2nd

SUMMONS
STATE OF NORTH DAROTA,
County of Burleigh.
In District Court, Fourth Judicial

In District Court, Fourth Judicial District.

D. E. Wortbley, Plaintiff, vs. George E. Baker. Burleigh County, a municipal corporation, Barleigh County State Bank, Wing, North Dakota, a corporation, Defendants. The State of North Dakota to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County, North Dakota, and a copy of which is herewith served upon

of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your and swer upon the subscribers within gage on the day of sale the sum of summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer. your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded

n the complaint.
Dated, May 3, 1924.
SCHNELLER & HEDER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. Office and postoffice address, wah-peton, Richland County, North

Dakota.

To the Above Named Defendants: You and each of you will please take notice that this is an action to take notice that this is an action to bay your right of redemption from the sale of real estate affected by the action and that no personal claim is made against you; that the description of the property affected by such action is the east half (5½) of the southwest quarter (5½) and the west half of the southeast quarter (½) of SE¼) of section 28, township 142, north, of range 78, west, containing 160 acres, Barleigh County, North Dakota.

SCHNELLER & HEDER,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Attorneys for Plaintiff, 5-26-6-2-9-16-23-30

North Dapremises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door
can the Courthouse in the City of
RIS,
cutrix.
he 2nd day
day of July, 1924, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage
on the day of sale.

by the amount due on said mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as

follows, to-wit: The South One-half of the The South One-half of the Northeast Quarter (8½ NE½) of Section Two (2), and the North One-half of the Southesst Quarter (N½ SE½) of Section Two (2), all in Township One Hundred Thirty-nine (139), Range Seventy-five (75), Burleigh County, N. D., containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof.

\$1,108.47, together with the costs of this foreclosure and attorney fees an provided by law.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1924.
S. ANNA MUIR (formerly Mrs.
S. Anna Rankin), Owner and Holder of Mortgage.

McGEE & GOSS,
Attorneys for the Owner and Holder of Mortgage,
Minot, North Dakota.

5-26-6-2-9-18-23-80

tonight southwest portion. General Weather Conditions

The pressure is low over the Bocky Mountain region but no well defined storm area appears on the weather map this morning. Precipitation occurred through South Dekota and Oklahoms and light, senttered showers occurred in Montana, Missouri and the upper Mississippi Valley. Elec-where the weather is generally fair. Temperature changes have been office w. Roberts.

FOLLOWING READY - TO - WEAR STORES AND DEPARTMENT STORES WILL CLOSE THEIR PLACES OF BUSINESS ON SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 6 P. M. BEGINNING THIS WEEK, JUNE 28TH CONTINUING TO SEPT. 1ST. -

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## **BEST ROADS TO** LEGION MEET

Highways Will Be in Good Condition, Expected

Monbers of the American Legion who are going to drive to the big state convention at Mandan next week and visitors to the Mandan Roundup to be held at the same time, are assured of good roads both ways n a statement issued today by W. Black, Chief Engineer of the Highway Commission.

Mr. Black's statement follows: "People driving to the American' Legion convention and the Mandan Roundup may be assured that the roads will be in good condition. The Federal-aid trunklines in the state are ander constant care and by driving to one of these well main-

# FOR 35 YEARS

Engineer at State Prison Has Unusual Record

Thirty-five years without missing day's pay.
This is the record of F. S. Morray, chief engineer at the state peniten-

It was 35 years ago on June 23 that Mr. Morray began on his record in St. Paul. He has been at the state prison as engineer for 22 pyears. He drew pay when he moved. He has been on the job every working day since then, except for regular vacation during which he drew

pay: Mr. Morray knows every crook and turn of the engineering business Default exists in the terms of and turn of the engineering business; at the state prison, and while many principal and interest are past due principal and interest are past due

of Desits for said county.

There will be due upon such mortgage upon the day of sale the sum
of Two Hundred and Thirty-nine
Dollars and Twenty-two Cents
(\$239.29) principal and interest.

(SESS.ES) principal and interest.
Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota
this 50th day of June 1924.
BISMARCK BANK, Mortgagee,
By BENTON BAHER,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Bismarck, North Dakota.
6-25-30--7-14-21-23

BEAD TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

after described. Notice is Hereby Given, that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Charles F. Butterfield, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary R. Batterfield, deceased, mortgage, to Investors Mortgage Security Company, Inc., mortgagee, dated the 11th day of April. 1918, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, on the 12th day of April. 1918, at ten o'clock A. M., and recorded in Book 143 of Mortgages, on page 7, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and horeinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on the 23rd day of July, 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the date of sale.

The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SEY) of Section Seven (7), Town-did the state of the foot of Section Seven (7), Town-did the state of the same are situated in the county of Burleigh and state of Sole.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE CLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage herein after described. Notice is Hereby Given, that that certain mortgage of the costs, disburse-ments and expenses of this foreclosure.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1924. INVESTORS MORTGAGE SECUR-ITY COMPANY, INC., Mortgagee. G. F. DULLAM AND C. L. YOUNG,

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### TAXES

Check-up shows that national, state and local taxes in 1922 cost the American people over 7750 million dollars. That's over \$70 a year for every man, woman and child-

\$350 for a man and wife and three children. Uncle Sam gets most of the blame, though the war and its debt is his alibi. A far greater menace is reckless spending by states, counties and cities. The public thinks it needs more public improvements than it can afford. Mortgaging the future by bonds, to dodge immediate taxes, is just putting off the fearful day of reckoning.

### FORD

Henry Ford sails serenely even during a business slump. It the terrible time of the limited times of the limited times. When the farmer was certain-In May, when the steel industry was sagging to 50 per cent ly as distressed as now, and when capacity and the auto industry in general was inspecting its the cry of free coinage of silver at capacity and the auto industry in general was inspecting its life preservers, Ford sold 209,601 passenger cars and trucks. That's about two and a half million a year.

Many wonder at Ford's success. And yet it's all based on a very simple principle - selecting a useful device that everybody needs and wants, and then manufacturing it at a ress. popular price. Ford isn't the only one who has cleaned up millions this way.

### **FORGERS**

Forgers cause the nation a yearly loss of at least 50 mil---- lion dollars, claims a bonding company. It's an old story. You read it year after year.

Meantime, the nation spends several times 50 million dollars to protect itself against forgery. Is the game worth the candle? It certainly is. Without this expensive vigilance, forgery losses would be many times as big as now. Protection always is expensive, and nearly always it is worth the cost, times over.

### CONSOLATION

Each week the railroads are moving more and more freight. This means that times are going to get better. When freight movement is big, business men are betting on good business ahead and are getting goods ready for expected

Latest reports show the railroads moving 91 cars of freight for every 77 cars in the corresponding week of 1921 that of the nineties. And again on and 1922. Throw away the blue spectacles.

"Dress up a savage in pants and start him chasing the dollar, and you have civilization," says Henry Ford.

It's a clever remark, but it's not true.

The most highly developed individual, the people who make civilization, are not much interested in fashions, nor do they chase dollars except to make a living and safeguard themselves for the future. The trouble is that not more than Dawes' old state waver. On the one person in 15 is really civilized.

### CIGARS AND PRICES

Cigars — seven billion of them a year — are made in America. An enormous figure, but cigar production has been steadily declining since the war made the cigaret "respect-

A widespread return of nickel cigars might reverse the tide. Cigar business is the victim of high prices and the fact that smokers now are more nervous and want to inhale. To inhale a cigar requires leather lungs.

## ARRESTED

A Chicago woman, 50 years old, notorious pickpocket. arrested for the 232d time. She had been in 12 penitentiaries and 62 jails, and has paid fines totaling more than \$25,000 export markets.

There was a time when she was an innocent little girl farmers' candidate. While official with no thought of breaking the law.

Crime is 90 per cent environment and association, not

more than 10 per cent natural inclination.

the world.

Prof. Fisher says the buying power of the dollar is somewhere around 69 cents, compared with its pre-war purchasing power. That's true.

And yet an American silver dollar worth \$12,000 was found recently in Lancaster, O. It was one of the famous issue of the year 1804. Only seven others are known to be in existence. Its value is in its scarcity. That's about all there is to any value.

### COTTON

World leadership in cotton is slipping away from our days while in the Missouri city visit

country. The boll weevil's chiefly to blame. This year Americans will grow 38,500,000 acres of cotton. Foreign countries have about 28,000,000 acres planted Kasper left about a month ago for to cotton, an increase of 2,000,000 acres in one year. It is the most important economic shifting now taking place in Louis and elswhere, and Mrs. Kas-

### TIME

The world's first clock was in the tower of San Eustorgio in Milan, Italy. It was placed there in the year 1309. That's a long time to us who live only a few years, but a short time in the long history of humanity.

The invention of the clock was the birth of industrial slavery.

"I am through with men," says a Kansas City woman as she gets a divorce. It sounds like 16, but she is 56.

The well informed girl doesn't catch a husband as quickly

as the well formed girl.

A slight earthquake felt in Alaska was probably caused by some seal hunter's lies.

### **Editorial Review**

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## DAWES AS THE FARMERS' CANDIDATE

Nothing could be more significant of the nature of the coming campaign than the announcement hat General Dawes will open his speaking tour with an address at

Lincoln is the capital of Ne braska, and Nebraska is in the very heart of the great northwestern farming territory. The state is epresented in the upper house by Senators Norris and Howell-radicals both.

As matters stand, then, Nebraska may well be called a radical state. Yet it is Nebraska which General Dawes has chosen as the scene of the opening of his campaign. is marching into the enemy's territory. He is challenging LaFol-lette and LaFolletteism. And he will be challenging it in a place where he once lived, and among a people whom he has long known. For in 1887 Charles G. Dawes, at the age of 22, moved from his Ohio home and began practising law in Lincoln, Neb. He practised there for seven years, before business interests drew him to Evanston, where he has since lived. In that period, from 1887 to 1894, he formed a host of acquaintances who to this day retain a fresh memory of the razor-keenness of his intellect, the fire of his spirit, and the warmness of his humanity. And in that period young Dawes,

among those pioneer farmers, came to know the needs, the desires and the hardships of agriculture in the northwest. He lived in Nebraska n the terrible time of the ninea ratio of 16 to 1 filled the air; but despite the economic heresy all around him, the young lawyer stood fast, knowing well that 16 to 1 was not the party which would lead the farmer out of the wilder-

The sophistries of the day found an eloquent prophet in young Dawes' fellow - townsmen, William Jennings Bryan. In 1896, when Bryan was nominated on a 16 to 1 platform, Dawes had been two years an Illinoisan. Early in that year he volunteered in the fight to neminate McKinley.

Young Dawes was a new and effective force in Illinois politics. Largely as a result of his tireless efforts, McKinley was nominated. During the ensuing campaign the 21-year-old Evanstonian was a member of the executive committee of the Republican National Com-That campaign was a clean-cut fight between the forces of sanity and the forces of hysterical radicalism; and by tremendous efforts the forces of sanity won. Nineteen twenty-four is another

such year. Time has mellowed Bryan. It has soured LaFollette. He is the Bryan of 1924. The agriultural distress of today parallels the side of sanity, fighting for the real advantage of the farmer and against the hysteria of the moment, Charles G. Dawes.

The Republican delegates from the farming states recognized that at the national convention. spite the desires of the radical senators, Norris and Howell, Nebraska nominated Dawes and gave him her full 19 votes on each of the three ballots. Never once did final ballot, he got the votes of nearly all the western farming states except those which voted for He was supported favorite sons. by Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebras ka. Nevada and Wyoming.

It was the strength of the agri cultural states which gave him his victory. These states were for Dawes because they believed in his absolute sincerity, in his courage to state his beliefs to the farmer and to anyone else, in his funda mental knowledge of business and his detailed knowledge of farming problems, and in the tremendous value of the Dawes reparation report to American farmers, who need

For these reasons the agricultural states favored Dawes as the duties keep President Coolidge in Washington, General Dawes wil be making a whirlwind campaign against the economic heresies of LaFollette, as fallacious and as dangerous as the 16 to 1 doctrine in 1896.-Chicago Journal of Com-

HOME FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hecker re

turned from St. Louis where the latter had been taken ill and confined to a hospital for about twenty ing with relatives. Mrs. Hecker has now nicely recovered from her illness. Mrs. Hecker and Mrs. J. A a visit with relatives and friends in the twin cities, Milwaukee, St. per enroute home stopped at Glencoe Minn., where she met Dr. Kasper and they will spend a week before returning to Mandan.

### RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald, who have been guests during the past week at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McAllister, left last night for their home in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have been spending a month in Montreal, Canada, and cities in the east, and stopped off in Mandan for a short visit enroute home.

HOME FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Larson returned Wednesday from the twin cities where they have been visiting with relatives for the past month. They

## Now to Select the Right Club



vere accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Swanson of Minneapolis and Miss Eva Swanstrom of St. Paul who there until after the Roundup. Miss Swanson during her stay here will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Larson.



It seems as if the only men who try to grow mustaches are those who can't

Don't worry if daughter comes home from swimming looking pale. The water has washed off the rouge That's all.

The second crop of straw hats will e ripe soon.

It must be award to work in a ank and count so much money and get so little of it.

as natural now as overcoats did a few months ago. Your lot could be worse. Suppose ou were a society girl and had to

sit down and be still a few minutes? working for a living.

Men have been wearing ties hundreds of years without knowing why.

A golf ball leaves the club head at about 135 miles an hour, which is about as fast as a golfer leaves the

Perhaps time really is money. Anyway, time is all some friends spend.

Even if women do have more sense than men, you never see a man with about a million buttons on his shirt.

As the candidate spreads his bunk o will he lie. The height of foolishness is on

he level with the depths of despair. People who think too much o

themselves do not think enough. Trouble with knocking around the world is it knocks you around in

They do not shake hands at all it China, and not enough in America.

The biggest things in life are the Baseball fans blow almost as much

as electric fans.

Many a garden plot has ceased o be the land of promise. Absense of winter makes the heart

grow fonder.

It is hard to sing "Home, Sweet Home" in a rented house. If you take a fly in and treat her

she wants you to give a party for all of her friends and relatives. Since the first four years is sup posed to form a child's character we

### can report there will be no wild mar shortage.

### A Thought He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand; but the hand of diligent maketh rich.-Prov

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—Carvantes.

SHANTUNG POPULAR Simple frocks for everyday wear or for sport or country are made of shantung in rough oriental silks.

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### MORNING EXERCISES

After Mr. Jones of Anytown had | from the mind and have a good time been doing his morning dozen for a If the exercises interfere with catchfew weeks he did them with one eye EARLIER. The results gained from on the clock and his mind fixed on the exercises will be better than the whether or not he had time to finish them.

Then he began to skip them, or be lethargic. This is not uncommon with per

sons who take up exercises. But the off-and-on habit will never keep you Enthusiasm in exercise is as im-

portant as the exercise itself. You should want to do them; like mean to do them—dispel other thoughts day.

ing the train or car-GET UP extra few minutes sleep. Of course, it is not entirely correct that one absolutely has to be emo-

tionally interested. But it is far better that the exercises please than bore the person involved. Boredom in the exercises is not however, fatal. It is more inclined

to cause the person to quit. But bored or pleased, find som

means for physical recreation every

## Coolidge Likely To Be Kept Busy As Arbiter happy because he was fonder of her you that I have separated the gods.

By Harry B. Hunt

NEA Service Writer Coolidge has had to sit hard on family to line up the southern delerival groups in the Republican camp gates for Coolidge and that now Straw hats are beginning to feet in order to prevent what might have they had been delivered, his hand developed early into a disastrous was played out.

That there has been no love lost between C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, and William M. Butler, Coolidges selection as new chairman of the G. O. P. national Committee, has been open gossip for weeks. Developments at leveland convention, where Butler's attempts to dictate the vice presidential selection met with rebuft widened rather than closed the

breach. Slemp, it has been hinted, had rather hoped to be chairman himself, but acquiesced silently when Butler was named. An experienced poli tician, however, he found it hard to remain silent while contemplating what seemed to him exceedingly amsteurish moves in Butler's style of game.

From the other side of the table

EVERETT TRUE

MORNING.

GOOD

er made any difference whether Slemp liked things or not; that he Washington, June 26 .- President was brought into the administration

liver electoral votes. Indeed, with Democrats ready to revive the old party funds from postoffice appointees, the campaign might run a lot more smoothly if he would go back to Big Stone Gap, Va., and run his coal mines, The Butlerites inferred. In this situation. Slemp went into

executive session with the president. What transpired there, of course, is matter between themselves. The John T. Adams-George B. Lockwood wing of the party, however, smiled broadly when Slemp emerged and announced that the rumor he intended resigning was altogether baseless. Also-and this was stated with emphasis-he expected to be a member of an advisory board to be set up, which would manage the presiden-tial campaign. The president made came the opinion that it no long- it plain later, however, that his

## BY CONDO

stay.

treme conservatives in the party. ticket that was safe.

cept clear of western progressivism while Butler held that it takes all kinds of men to make a party and that a man is not necessarily wrong just because he happens to disagree with certain other men. mentally, he couldn't stand on the same platform.

interest. The same cannot be said for the Lodges, the Watsons, the Smoots,

complications. And Coolidge must be arbiter in all these disputes.

### WEAK LUNGS W. Wyatt, Leeton, Mo., says: "Hav

ing a bad case of lung trouble I tried McMullin's Formula and gained 25 gun to disappear, while the lighter pounds in 6 months. Feeling Fine. You should try McMullin's Formula seldom that more than an ounce is for weak lungs, old standing cough, colds, bronchial trouble, asthma or hay fever. Hundreds report wonderful results. Mfrd. only by Tilden McMullin Co., Sedalia, Mo. Sold by Lenhart Drug Co.

# WHAT YOU NEVER CAN KNOW By Albert Apple

It's amazing, the vast number of things that have been learned by the world's people through the centuries. The sum total of human knowledge is so gigantic that the brightest brains would have to live thousands upon thousands of years to master it all.

For instance, the carpenter has knowledge that is entirely unknown to the chemist. Every different line of work requires a great amount of knowledge that is unknown to

outsiders. , It takes a man an entire lifetime to begin to learn about farming, chemistry, medicine, salesmanship or any of the other long line of human activities.

We have barely scratched the surface of knowledge. And vet a man could live thousands of lifetimes, in each one following a different line of work, and at the end he'd only have required a fraction of the knowledge that has been found out by the human race at large.

Addressing companies sell mailing lists covering over 5000 different forms of business activity.

You know what is meant by "the lost art." Much knowledge perishes as oncoming generations turn their attention to different pursuits.

It's like the practice of medicine. When a certain physician dies, a large part of what he has learned by experience dies with him. He hasn't time to make a complete record. The old idea of education was to pour facts into the

brain, the same as filling a jug with a funnel. But we have progressed and specialized so much that education is, by compulsion, being put on a different basis. To succeed, a man must specialize on some one thing. In

that field he needs all the facts he can soak up.

But when it comes to general knowledge, it is futile to attempt to learn everything. It simply cannot be done. The important thing is to be taught how to find knowledge when occasion arises for using it. A dictionary is just as useful to the average person as several years' study of foreign languages—unless the languages will be used in his life's work.

Some studies are primarily to train the thinking processes of the brain, rather than the actual knowledge acquired. Mathematics especially.



versary.

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON, down to stay at the club for a cou-TO PAULA PERIER, CONTINUED

Right here I'm going to betray By the way, do you remember Jack a little and tell you that he those little coral gods that we sent that beautiful letter of yours to bought of that funny old Chinaman him, to me. My dear girl, I knew one day last summer, and the inthat generosity of mind and soul teresting legend he told us? I wish was always a part of you. You tell you would look around and see if the truth when you say that Leslie you could find another pair. Don't is the loveliest woman either you or make a particular hunt for them, but Jack have ever known. She is the if you come across a pair I would loveliest woman I have ever known, like them very much. When I come and I am very glad you wrote that out there I shall try a still hunt for sentence to him which called attention to the fact that he probably Of course, I don't believe one word hought he could not make her un- of the legend, and I may as well tell

than of any woman in the world.

I've often wondered, Paula, just discomfort, neither do I think the why the state of a man's feelings, if he conceals that state, should be been unhappy. It's rather a ridicusupposed to make a woman happy. lous idea, isn't it, to try the experiomewhere some woman novelist has ment of seeing if there is anything said: "A man can love a woman to in the old legend, on one of your distraction and be untrue to her friends? every week." Some way I don't I'm going to close this letter now. think that the loved woman could You may expect me out there in e happy if she live

this kind, do you? Paula, dear, I'm very glad to have story of his activities in raising known both you and Leslie-women capable of the great giving, the great sacrifice-for there are those who give when it is no sacrifice to them,

> After I read that letters of yours Jack is mine. o Jack, I had a greater reverence, have ever had before. The very reticence and reserve with which you friendship is beautiful beyond words. done that which either of you women did. John Alden Prescott is

lessed far beyond his deserts. I'm still rather bunged up from I do, believe me to be that automobile smash-up, and as I Always one of your great friends, have never made the Prescotts a visit since their marriage, I'm going (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

friend Butler would remain first in | RADIO BLAMED FOR

How well Slemp and Butler will team as members of an advisory board on the conduct of the campaign remains to be seen. Butler nsists he is glad Slemp stays. Slemp, rather grimly, says he's glad to

Butler's efforts to get Borah to make the race with Coolidge were responsible for engendering toward him the bitter enmity of the ex-The others wanted, first of all, a They insisted that the ticket be

Butler, from the viewpoint of other Republicans who have been watching his course, is more interested in Calvin Coolidge than in the Republican party. His is held to be a personal rather than a party

the Adamses. They think in terms of party first and of a party free from all the influences and "dan-gers" of "liberal" thought. As a result, the campaign man-agement is art to be fraught with

chance to do so unless he has some-

one who is his intimate friend, as I'm wondering who that good lookrespect and regard for women than ing young man who seems to hanging on the outskirts of your tures is. He's been in the last wo women proffered to each other a three, and seems to have very little to do except to keep his eyes-and No one but a big woman could have they are very beautiful and wistful eyes-upon you. You might tell him

I'll telegraph you when I'm coming.

close range very interesting while

I visit the Prescotts, for bu know

that an old bachelor has little

I expect to find married life at

ple of weeks over their third anni-

that I'm coming out to try and sup-

plant him in your affections. Until

WET WEATHER By NEA Service Wellington, O., June 26.-It's radio that may be causing so much rain the farmers have been getting

hereabouts. This unique claim comes from Charles, B. Weedman of this city, who has been trying to find a cause for the wet weather encountered this year.

"We know that radio is becoming extensive," he says, "and we know that electricity does play havoc in many ways, and I am fully convinced that this weather will continue until the extensive use of radio is checked."

It's up to the scientists to find a way out, he adds. Number of farmer bankrupts jumped from 997 in 1920 to 5940 in

Percentage of farm failures is increasing faster than any other occupation.

Ugty Spots There's no longer the slightest seed of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine-double strength -is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othinedouble strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon that even the worst freckles have beones have vanished entirely. It is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion. strength Othine as this is sold under

guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

# Social and Personal

### is Hostess At. **Pretty Party**

Mrs. J. J. Loberg of the Hughes apartments was hostess yesterday afternoon to guests for three tables of bridge. Season flowers attractively decorated the rooms. Honors were won by Mrs. C. Lundquist. Mrs. L. C. Broderick of Mandan was an out of town guest at the affair. Poliow-ing the games, a dainty lunciteon was served. Mrs. Boberg being aseisted, by her sister, Mrs. Spencer

## SIGURDBON—CEDERGREN

Peter August Sigurdson and Miss Alice Marie Codergren both of Cole-Alice Marie Codorgren both of Colo-harbor were married yesterday at-ternom at the Baptist church, the paator of the church, L. R. Johnson, officiating. Mrs. Sigurdson is a sis-ter of Miss Edlyn Cedergren of the Provident Life Insurance Company of Bismarck. The couple will make a short trip to Canada and will then return to take up their work-

### MEYER-MANDIGO Miss Meta B. Meyer and Charles D. Mandigo, both of Bismarck were

married yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Mandigo, 817 Avenue B. in the precence of felatives and friends, Rev. E. F. Alfson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, per-formed the ceremony, Mrs. Mary H. Mandigo and Miss Johanna Meyer were the attendents.

### CARD PARTY ALSO

The committee headed by Mrs. N. L. Call in charge of the Country Club party tomorrow night, the opening party of the summer erason, an-nounced that cards will be played during the dance, so that those attending may seek diversion either at the card tables or on the dance floor. Several novel features will be introduced at the dance.

### STOP HERE ENROUTE TO CHICAGO

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. NcDonalds mother and sister motored here from Cando to spend a few days as guests of Dr. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, and his brother, Dan J. McDonald and family. From here they will go to Chicage.

## STUDIES VIOLIN

Miss Roberta Best returned the first of the week from Milwaukee, Vis., where she has been studying violin at the Wisconsin Conservaviolin at the wisconsin conserva-tory of Music. She will spend the summer with her par.nts, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Best, and will give les-sons to a limited number of pupils.

### DANCE WELL ATTENDED intifhe street dance sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club last night was attended by large crowd, a number of out of town people being here to await election returns. Music was fur-nished by the S. S. President Madj-

### DELEGATES RETURN The delegates to the Presbyterian Summer conference, att Jamestown arrived home yesterday. Those who attended were Mrs. W. E. Butler, Barbara Begistes, Jean MacLeod, Elizabeth Butler, Waldo Elickson,

### Robert Nucscie and Wilms Olson. RETURNS HOME

Mes. William Mills returned Monday from Pargo where she has been the guest of Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Sun-drabl. Mrs. Mills was formerly of Fargo and was the honor guest at several parties given for her while

## B. & P. W. CLUB MEETS There will be an important busiess meeting of the Business and

VISIT HERE

### Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutton of Mott,

motored here yesterday to he the guests of Mrs. Huttons sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson. They will return today to

### METHODIST (FOOD SALE The ladies of the fourth division of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society will hold a food sale on Saturday, June 28th, at the Bismarck Food Market on Fourth Street.

DR. WHITTEMORE RETURNS Dr. A. A. Whittemore state health officer, returned yesterday from F. Bradley, this morning, a girl. "Public Health" to the stu-

dents of the Normal school there. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The West Side Missionary society will meet with Mrs. M. Grady at her home on 417 Sixth' street, at 8

o'clock tonight.

Instruction in Victin. Roberta Best. Phone 67R.

### | Mrs. Rawlings Hostess to Club

Mrs. G. A. Rawlings entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Gueste for three tables were present. Mrs. P. C. Remington winning high score honors. During the afternoon an attractive luncheon

### ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mrs. J. L. Mullins who has spent the past month in Minneapolis as the guest of relatives, returned Monday, motoring up with her sister. Mrs. Richard Congrove, and her father, A. 8 Harris, both of Minneapolis, Yesterday Mrs. Mullins entertained several friends at jes, honoring her sister, Mrs. Cosgrove. Mrs. Cosgrove and Mr. Harris returned to Minneapolis today.

### HERE PROM SIOUX FALLS Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Wilde ar the guests of their daughter and Mr. Light motored to Aberdeen, 8 D., meeting Mr. and Mrs. Walde there, and they accompanied him here. They will be guests here for

LEAVES TO ATTEND ROUNDUP Misses Irene Anderson of the Quain & Ramstad Clinic, and Bertha Sigurdson of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau, left last night for Medora to attend the roundup which and fittings in that time is being featured there this week.

Miss Lena Tognoli, at a

### TO HOLD SALE The first division of the Ladies

Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale at Hoskins, Saturday afternoon, June 28. Beginning at 2:30 all kinds of good things will be sold to all comers.

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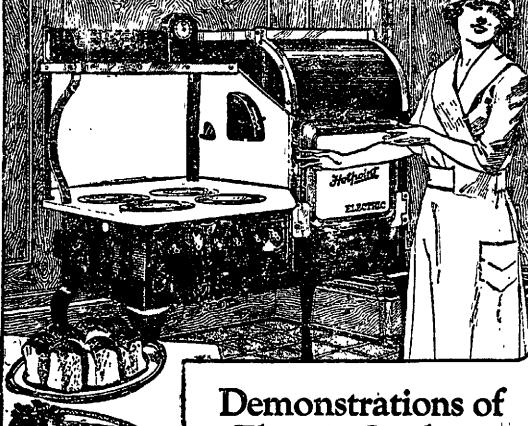
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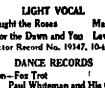
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SIGURDSON-CEDERGREN Peter August Sigurdson and Miss Alice Marie Cedergren both of Coleharbor were married yesterday at-ternoon at the Baptist church, the pastor of the church, L. R. Johnson, officiating. Mrs. Sigurdson is a sister of Miss Edlyn Cedergren of the Provident Life Insurance Company of Bismarck. The couple will make short trip to Canada and will then return to take up their work.

MEYER-MANDIGO Miss Meta B. Meyer and Charles D. Mandigo, both of Bismarck were married yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Mandigo, 817 Avenue B. in the presence of relatives and friends, Rev. E. F. Alfson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Mary H. Mandigo and Miss Johanna Meyer were the attendents.

CARD PARTY ALSO The committee headed by Mrs. N. L. Call in charge of the Country Club party tomorrow night, the opening party of the summer season, announced that cards will be played during the dance, so that those attending may seek diversion either at the card tables or on the dance floor. Several novel features will be introduced at the dance.

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CHICAGO Dr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. McDonalds mother and sister motored here from Cando to spend a few days as guests of Dr. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, and his brother, Dan J. McDonald and family. From here they will go to Chicago.

STUDIES VIOLIN Miss Roberta Best returned the first of the week from Milwaukee, Wis., where she has been studying violin at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and

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RETURNS HOME Mrs. William Mills returned Monday from Fargo where she has been the guest of Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Sundrahl. Mrs. Mills was formerly of Fargo and was the honor guest at several parties given for her while

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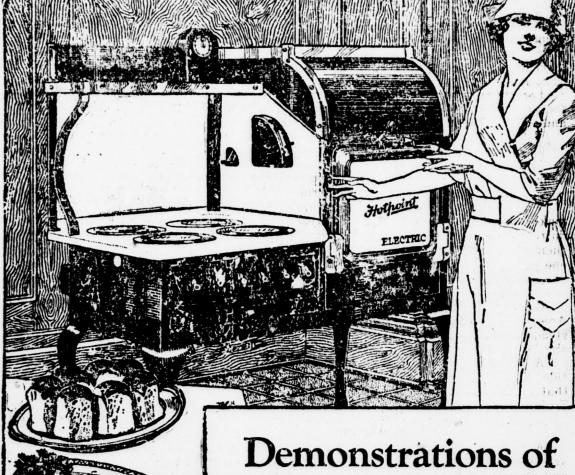
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### TAXES

Check-up shows that national, state and local taxes in 1922 cost the American people over 7750 million dollars. That's over \$70 a year for every man, woman and child-\$350 for a man and wife and three children.

Uncle Sam gets most of the blame, though the war and its debt is his alibi. A far greater menace is reckless spending by states, counties and cities. The public thinks it needs more public improvements than it can afford. Mortgaging and the warmness of his humanity. the future by bonds, to dodge immediate taxes, is just putt ng off the fearful day of reckoning.

### FORD

Henry Ford sails serenely even during a business slump. In May, when the steel industry was sagging to 50 per cent capacity and the auto industry in general was inspecting its life preservers. Ford sold 209,601 passenger cars and trucks. That's about two and a half million a year.

Many wonder at Ford's success. And yet it's all based on a very simple principle - selecting a useful device that everybody needs and wants, and then manufacturing it at a popular price. Ford isn't the only one who has cleaned up millions this way.

### **FORGERS**

Forgers cause the nation a yearly loss of at least 50 million dollars, claims a bonding company. It's an old story. You read it year after year.

Meantime, the nation spends several times 50 million dollars to protect itself against forgery. Is the game worth the candle? It certainly is. Without this expensive vigilance, forgery losses would be many times as big as now. Protection always is expensive, and nearly always it is worth the cost, times over.

### CONSOLATION

Each week the railroads are moving more and more freight. This means that times are going to get better. When fre ght movement is big, business men are betting on and business ahead and are getting goods ready for expected

Latest reports show the railroads' moving 91 cars of freight for every 77 cars in the corresponding week of 1921 and 1922. Throw away the blue spectacles.

### SAVAGE

"Dress up a savage in pants and start him chasing the dollar, and you have civilization," says Henry Ford.

It's a clever remark, but it's not true. The most highly developed individual, the people who make civilization, are not much interested in fashions, nor the civilization, are not much interested in fashions, nor him her full 19 votes on each of the three ballots. Never once did themselves for the future. The trouble is that not more than themselves for the future. The trouble is that not more than themselves for the future. The trouble is that not more than themselves old state waver. On the final ballot, he got the votes of nearly all the western farming nearly all the water for

### CIGARS AND PRICES

Cigars — seven billion of them a year — are made in by Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kanoffice.

America. An enormous figure, but cigar production has been sas. Michigan, Minnesota. Nebrassteadily declining since the war made the cigaret "respect-

A widespread return of nickel cigars might reverse the tide. Cigar business is the victim of high prices and the fact that smokers now are more nervous and want to inhale. To inhale a cigar requires leather lungs.

### ARRESTED

A Chicago woman, 50 years old, notorious pickpocket, arrested for the 232d time. She had been in 12 penitentiaries and 62 jails, and has paid fines totaling more than \$25,000 export markets lice say

There was a time when she was an innocent little girl farmers' candidate While official h no thought of breaking the law police say

with no thought of breaking the law.

Crime is 90 per cent environment and association, not more than 10 per cent natural inclination.

Prof. Fisher says the buying power of the dollar is somewhere around 69 cents, compared with its pre-war purchasing power. That's true.

And yet an American silver dollar worth \$12,000 was found recently in Lancaster, O. It was one of the famous issue of the year 1804. Only seven others are known to be in existence. Its value is in its scarcity. That's about all there is to any value.

### COTTON

World leadership in cotton is slipping away from our drys while in the Miscouri city visit-ing with relatives. Mrs. Hecker has now nicely recovered from her liftcountry. The boll weevil's chiefly to blame.

This year Americans will grow 38,500,000 acres of cotton. Foreign countries have about 28,000,000 acres planted Kasper left about a month ago for to cotton, an increase of 2,000,000 acres in one year. It is a visit with relatives and friends in the twin cities. Milwaukee, St. the most important economic shifting now taking place in Louis and elswhere, and fara Kas-

### TIME

The world's first clock was in the tower of San Eustorgic in Milan, Italy. It was placed there in the year 1309. That's a long time to us who live only a few years, but a short time in the long history of humanity.

The invention of the clock was the birth of industrial glavery.

the world.

"I am through with men," says a Kansas City woman as she gets a divorce. It sounds like 16, but she is 56.

The well informed girl doesn't catch a husband as quickly as the well formed girl.

A slight earthquake felt in Alaska was probably caused by some seal hunter's lies.

### **Editorial Review**

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## DAWES AS THE FARMERS

Nothing could be more signifi-cant of the nature of the coming campaign than the announcement General Dawes will open his speaking tour with an address at Lincoln, Neb

Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska, and Nebraska is in the very heart of the great northwestern farming territory The state is represented in the upper house by Senators Norris and Howell—radi-

cals both. As matters stand, then, Nebraska may well be called a radical state Yet it is Nebraska which General Dawes has chosen as the scene of is marching into the enemy's ter-ritory. He is challenging LaFol-lette and LaFolletteiam. And he will be challenging it in a place where he once lived, and among a people whom he has long known. For in 1887 Charles G. Dawes, at the age of 22, moved from his Ohio home and began practising law in Lincoln. Neb He practised there for seven years, before busi-ress interests drew him to Evanstin, where he has since lived. In that period, from 1887 to 1894, he formed a host of acquaintances who to this day retain a fresh memory of the razor-keenness of and the warmness of his numanty.

And in that period young Dawes, pmong those pioneer farmers, came to know the needs, the desires and the hardships of agriculture in the northwest. He lived in Nebraska in the terrible time of the nineties, when the farmer was certainly as distressed as now, and when he cry of free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 filled the air; but despite the economic heresy all around him, the young lawyer stood fast, knowing well that 16 to I was not the party which would lead the farmer out of the wilder-

The sophistries of the day found an eloquent prophet in young Dawes' fellow-townsmen, William Jennings Bryan In 1896, when B-yan was nominated on a 16 to 1 platform. Dawes had been two years an Illinoisan Early in that year he volunteered in the fight to neminate McKinley.

Young Dawes was a new and effective force in Illinois politics. Largely as a resuit of his tireless efforts, McKinley was nominated. Puring the ensuing campaign the member of the executive committee of the Republican National Com-That campaign was a mittee. clean-cut fight between the forces of sanity and the forces of hysterical radicalism; and by tremendous efforts the forces of sanity won. Nineteen twenty-four is another such year. Time has mellowed Bryan. It has soured LaFollette. He is the Bryan of 1924. The agricultural distress of today parallels that of the nineties. And again on the side of sanity, fighting for the

real advantage of the farmer and against the hysteria of the moment, Charles G. Dawes
The Republican delegates from the farming states recognized that at the national convention Despite the desires of the radical senators, Norris and Howell, Ne-braska nominated Dawes and gave

ka, Nevada and Wyoming It was the strength of the agri

cultural states which gave him his victory. These state were for Dawes because they believed in his absolute sincerity. In his courage to state his beliefs to the farmer and to anyone else, in his funda-mental knowledge of business and his detailed knowledge of farming problems, and in the tremendou riue of the Dawes reparation re port to American farmers, who need

Washington, General Dawes will be making a whirlwind campaign against the economic heresies of LaFollette, as fallacious and as dangerous as the 16 to 1 doctrine in 1896 -Chicago Journal of Com-

## MANDAN NEWS

HOME FROM TRIP Mr and Mrs Walter Hecker turned from St. Louis where latter had been taken ill and confined to a hospital for about twenty Pess Mrs Hecker and Mrs J. A. per enroute home stopped at Glencoe Minn., where she met Dr. Kasper and they will spend a week pefore returning to Mandan.

## RETURN HOME

Mr and Mrs. Angus McDonaid, who have been guesta during the past week at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sixter. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McAllister, left last night for their home in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have been spending a month in Montreal, Can-ada, and cities in the east, and stopped off in Mandan for a short visit enroute home.

HOME PROM VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. L T. Larson returned
Wednesday from the twin cities where they have been visiting with relatives for the past month. They

### Now to Select the Right Club



were accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Swanson of Minneapolis and Miss Eva Swanstrom of St. Paul who will visit there until after the Roundup. Miss Swanson during her stay here will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Larson.



It seems as if the only men who try to grow mustaches are those who can't

Don't worry if daughter comes home from swimming looking pale. The water has washed off the rouge

The second crop of straw hats will ос гіре воод.

It must be awful to work in

frw months ago.

Your lot could be worse. Suppose you were a society girl and had to sit down and be still a few minutes?

An optimist is a man who enjoys corking for a living.

Men have been wearing ties hupdreds of years without knowing why.

A golf ball leaves the club head states except those which voted for at about 135 miles an hour, which is favorite sons. He was supported about as fast as a golfer leaves the

> Perhaps time really is m Anyway, time is all some friends spend.

Even if women do have more sense than men, you never see a man with about a million buttons on his shirt

As the candidate spreads his bunk so will he lie.

The height of foolishness is on the level with the depths of despair.

People who think too much of hemselves do not think enough Trouble with knocking around the

vorld is it knocks you around instead

They do not shake hands at all it hine, and not enough in America.

The biggest things in life are the small things.

Baseball fans blow almost as much as electric fans.

Many garden plot has ceased to be the land of promise. Absense of winter makes the heart

grow fonder. It is hard to sing "Home. Sweet

Home" in a rented house. If you take a fly in and treat her she wants you to give a party for all of her friends and relatives.

Since the first four years is supposed to form a child's character we can report there will be no wild man

### A Thought

He becometh poor that dealeth with a sight hand; but the hand of the diligent maketh rich.--Prov.

Difference is the mother of good fortuna -- Carvantes

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## MORNING EXERCISES

-FABLES ON HEALTH

whether or not he had fime to fin- extra few minutes sleep. ish\_them. Then he began to skip them, or be

lethargic.
This is not uncommon with persons who take up exercises. But the off-and-on habit will never kccp you

fit Enthusiasm in exercise is as im portant as the exercise itself. Bu
You should want to do-them; like mean
to do them—dispel other thoughts day.

After Mr. Jones of Anytown had | from the mind and have a good time been doing his morning dozen for a lif the exercises interfere with catching the train or car-GET.UP few weeks he did them with one eye EARLIER. The results gained from on the clock and his mind fixed on the exercises will be better than the Of course, it is not entirely correct that one absolutely has to be emo-tionally interested. But it is far

better that the exercises please than bore the person involved.

Boredom in the exercises is not.

o cause the person to quit..
But bored or pleased, find some means for physical recreation every

## Coolidge Likely To Be Kept Busy As Arbiter

By Harry B. Hunt NEA Service Wziter

Straw hats are beginning to feel in order to prevent what might have natural now as overcoats did a developed early into a disastrous was played out.

attempts to dictate the vice presidential selection met with rebuil,

but acquiesced silently when Butler was named. An experienced poliwhat seemed to him exceedingly ameteurish moves in Butler's style

of game.

EVERETT TRUE

MORNING

G00D

his coal mines, The Butlerites in-ferred.

wing of the party, however, smiled broadly when Slemp emerged tician, however, he found it hard to announced that the rumor he intend-remain silent while contemplating ed resigning was altogether baseless. Also and this was stated with em-phasis—he expected to be a member of game.

of an advisory board to be set up, which would manage the president made came the opinion that it no long it plain ister, however, that his

FRSIT

BY CONDO

er made any difference whether er made any difference whether why the state of a man's feelings, Slemp liked things or not; that he if he conceals that state, should be was brought into the administration supposed to make a woman happy, lous ides, isn't it, to try the experibank and count so much money and Washington, June 26.—President was brought into the administration get so little of it. Fival groups in the Republican camp gates for Coolidge and that now they had been delivered, his hand

That there has been no love lost liver electoral votes. Indeed, with between C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, and William M. Butler, Coolidges selection as new chairman of the G. O. P. national Committee, has been open gossin for weeks. Developments at the Cleveland convention, where Butler's attempts to dictate the vice president.

attempts to dictate the vice president dential selection met with rebuft, widened rather than closed the breach.

Siemp, it has been hinted, had a matter between themselves. The rather hoped to be chairman himself, John T. Adams-George B. Lockwood but acquiesced silently when Butter wing of the party, however, smiled

that automobile smash-up, and as I Always one of your great friends, have never made the Prescotts a

# WHAT YOU NEVER CAN KNOW By Albert Appl 91002

It's amazing, the vast number of things that have been learned by the world's people through the centuries. The sum total of human knowledge is so gigantic that the brightest brains would have to live thousands upon thousands

of years to master it all. For instance, the carpenter has knowledge that is entirely unknown to the chemist. Every different lipe of work requires a great amount of knowledge that is unknown to outsidefs.

It takes a man an entire lifetime to begin to learn about farming, chemistry, medicine, salesmanship or any of the other long line of human activities.

We have barely scratched the surface of knowledge. And yet a man could live thousands of lifetimes, in each one following and different live and activities.

lowing a different line of work, and at the end he'd only have required a fraction of the knowledge that has been found out by the human race at large.

Addressing companies sell mailing lists covering over 5000 different forms of business activity.

You know what is meant by "the lost art." Much knowledge perishes as oncoming generations turn their attention to different pursuits.

It's like the practice of medicine. When a certain physician dies, a large part of what he has learned by experience dies with him. He hasn't time to make a complete record.

The old idea of education was to pour facts into the brain, the same as filling a jug with a funnel. But we have progressed and specialized so much that education is, by compulsion, being put on a different basis.

To succeed, a man must specialize on some one thing. In that field he needs all the facts he can soak up. But when it comes to general knowledge, it is futile to attempt to learn everything. It simply cannot be done. The important thing is to be taught how to find knowledge when occasion arises for using it. A dictionary is just as useful to the average person as several years' study of foreign lan-guages—unless the languages will be used in his life's work.

Some studies are primarily to train the thinking processes of the brain, rather than the actual knowledge acquired. Mathematics especially.

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON; down to stay at the club for a cou-TO PAULA PERIER, ple of weeks over their third anni-

CONTINUED

Right here I'm going to betray

Jack a little and tell you that he sent that beautiful letter of yours to him, to me. My dear girl, I knew one day last summer, and the inglithat generosity of mind and soul teresting legend he told us? I wish was always a part of you. You tell you would look around and see if the truth when you say that Leslie you could find another pair. Don't is the lovellest woman either you or make a particular bunt for them, but Boredom in the exercises is not, is the lovellest woman either you or make a particular hunt for them, but however, fatal. It is more inclined lack have ever known. She is the if you come across a pair I would to cause the person to quit.

| Jack have ever known, like them very much. When I come loveliest woman I, have ever known, like them very much. and I am very glad you wrote that sentence to him which called attention to the fact that he probably thought he could not make her unof the legend, and I may as well tell you that I have separated the gods. Up to date, I have had no particular happy because he was fonder of her than of any woman in the world.
I've often wondered, Paula, just

discomfort, neither do I think the person to whom I sent the other has been unhappy. It's rather a ridicu-lous idea, isn't it, to try the experisaid: "A man can love a woman to in the old legend, on one of your distraction and be untrue to her friends?

serry week." Some way I don't l'm going to close this letter now. Think that the loved woman could be happy if she lived with a man of this kind, do you?

Deals done "I'm rore glad to have I agreet to find married life at a greet to find married life at the said to have I agreet to find married life at the said to have I agreet to find married life at the said to have I agreet to find married life at the said to have I agreet to find married life at the said to have I agreet to find married life at the said to have I agreet to find married life at the said to have I agreet to find married life at the said to have I agreed to said the said t

After I read that letters of yours Jack is mine.

o Jack I had a greater reverence. I'm wondering who that good look

No one but a big woman could have they are very beautiful and wistful done that which either of you wo- eyes—upon you. You might tell him men did. John Alden Prescott is that I'm coming out to try and supblessed far beyond his deserts. plant him in your affections. Until I'm still rather bunged up from I do, believe me to be

visit since their marriage, I'm going (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

How well Simp and Butler will team as members of an advisory board on the conduct of the campaign remains to be seen. Butier ineists he is glad Slemp stays. Slemp, rather grimly, says he's glad to

stay, Butler's efforts to get Borah to make the race with Coolidge were responsible for engendering toward him the bitter enmity of the extensive," he says, "and we know treme conservatives in the party. That electricity does play have in that electricity does play have in the party. trame conservatives in the party.

The others wanted, first of all, a ticket that was safe.

ticket that was sare.

They insisted that the ticket be kept clear of western progressivism while Butler held that it takes all kinds of men to make a party and that a man is not necessarily wrong just because he happens to disagree with certain tother met. Fundamentally, he couldn't stand on the same platform.

Butler, from the viewpoint of other Republicana who have been watching his course, is more interested in Calvin Coolidge than in the Republican party. His is held to be a personal rather than a party

interest.

The same cannot be said for the Lodges, the Watsons, the Smoots, the Adamses. They think in birms

the Adamess. They think in terms of party first and of a party first from all this cinfuseness and "dangers" of "Dead" thought.

As a result, the campaign management is age to be fraught, with complications. And Coolings must be arbitar in all these disputes.

### **WEAK LUNGS**

ReMullin's Formula and gained 25 gun to disappear, while the lighter pounds in 6 months. Feeling Fine." ones have vanished entirely. It is You should try McMullin's Formula seldom that more than an ounce is for weak lungs, old standing cough, heeded to completely class the skin colds, bronchial trouble, asthma of and gain a beautiful complanion. bay fever. Hundreds report wonderful results. Mfre, only by Tilden strength Othins as this is sold under
McMullin Co., Sedalia, Mb., Sold by guarantee of money back if it falls.

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Lembart Drug Co.

Ada.

friend Butler would remain first in RADIO BLAMED FOR WET WEATHER By NEA Bervice

Wallington, O., June 26.—It's radio that may be causing so much rain the fermers have been getting hereabouts. This unique cisim comes from Charles, B. Weedman of this city, who has been trying to find a

cause for the wet weather encountmany ways, and I am fully convinced that this weather will continue until the extensive use of

radio is checked." It's up to the scientists to find m way out, he adds... Number of farmer bankrupts

jumped from 997 in 1920 to 5940 pm Percentage of farm failurés is incressing faster than any other occu-

nation.

Now Is the Time to Get Ric Usty Spots

There's no longer the need of feeling sahamed of your freckles, as Othins-double strength -is guaranteed to remove these bomely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othins-

double strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and W. Wyatt, Lecton, Ho., says: "Bay-morning and you should soon seeing a bad dame of lung trouble I tried that even the worst frackles have be-

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palm tree to rest.

s like a long ribbon."

in Egypt sometimes."

water."

ny Jump Up.

look like a circus.'

it gets cold in Holland."

"My, it's hot!" said Nancy. "Yes, Egypt is a warm country," said Johnny Jump Up. "While we are resting, I'll tell you a little about it. Soon we will come to a river. It is called the Nile and it is the longest river in the world. There is no water in Egypt except along the Nile River, so all the people live

there. Egypt is thousands of miles long, but only a few miles wide. It

"Come on, I'm rested now," said

Tommy Titmouse, "I wonder if we will see our friend, the stork, whom we met in Holland. He said he lived

"No, because it is still spring in Holland," said Johnny Jump Up.

'He won't come back to Egypt until

now," said Tommy as he flew along.

"Do look at those queer pink birds

"Those are flamingoes," said John

"Oh, and there are some men rid-

"People in Egypt use camels in-

stead of horses," explained Johnny

Jump Up, "because they can stand

heat better and don't sink into the

Johnny Jump Up. "They were built

by the kings of Egypt thousands of years ago. There are no doors or

windows or any way to get in or

"Where is King Tut's tomb?"

"Over there," said Johnny. "Bu

there is nothing much to see but a

blown over it and covered it all up

"Oh, look!" shivered Tommy Tit-

mouse as he flew along the river

"They are crocodiles," said Johnny

"Well, I've seen enough of Egypt,"

(To Be Continued)

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DIES OF HURTS

Fargo, June 26 .- Mrs. May Wag-

ner, 517 Fourth street north, died

a 7 p. m. Wednesday at a Fargo

hospital, from loss of blood result-

a telephone pole at Tenth street

through the windshield of the car,

and her throat was cut to the spi-

there also was a deep gash on the

Vlahos received cuts and bruises

about the face and legs and bruises

to his chest and Mrs. Wagner's son

Harold, 7 years old, a passenger in

the car, received a deep gash in his

Four children in the

and First avenue north.

Mrs.

left side.

Wagner

car were cut and bruised.

said Tommy. "Let's go home."

**FARGO WOMAN** 

hole in the ground. The sand has

in three thousand years."

got eyes like teacups."

Jump Up.

"Here are the pyramids."

ing on camels," cried Nick. "They

with the long necks wading in the

"Why, there is the Nile River

THE PROBLEM TORS

# KID JACKSON

### Middleweight on Program for **Boxing Show**

Billy Ehmke of Fargo, one of the best in his class in the Northwest, will meet Kid Jackson of Minne apolis, at 165 pounds at the Legion boxing card to be staged in the Mandan fairgrounds arena on Tuesday July 1, it was announced today by Jack Hurley, promoter. Ehmke is known as a tough fighter and

Jackson is said also to be a mixer. The headline event will be a 10round bout between Russie Leroy of Fargo and Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis. Leroy will run up against one of the toughtest propositions he has faced, for Tillman this week bested Jack Joseph, one that year were Harvard, Massachuof the best of the Northwest welter- setts Aggies, Yale, Bowdoin and Wilweights. Tillman has fought the liams.

people, it being the livestock pavilthe Lewis and Clark newstand and Regan pool hall in Mandan. The is staged especially for the benefit of the Legionnaires who will says, had been kidded by experts. be visiting Mandan for the state

# STRIBLING IS

### Billy Conley, North Dakota Boxer, Tells of Fight With Him

Young Stribling, the Georgia a Bowdoin shell.

The Reverend Benedict's brother hit his 18th home run. rapid climb to pugilistic fame, is John, was No. 1 in the Massachunot over-rated, according to Billy setts Aggie crew that year and had Conley (Fred Barth), North Dakota also rowed in the Aggie crew which middleweight, who recently fought had won the Springfield regatta the Stribling in Ohio. Conley stopped year before. here to visit his brother, Jacob Barth and sister, Mrs. H. Dralle, on fights Bob Sage of Detroit in a 20- from the appearance of him he is round battle on July 4.

will beat him on July 4. I believe Stribling could knock out Georges Carpentier-I could knock him out, too. Carpentier is a one-hand fighter, and that's all."

Conley was forced to quit his bout with Stribling, but he knocked the Georgia flash down early in their

he put his right hand up to his jaw stood for 50 years. and kept it there; then he bored in good one. I think he fouled me 20 are still alive to ask such a questimes but the referee didn't call tion? them. Stribling is a cautious boxer,

Conley wants to meet Stribling again and he hopes to fight Harry Conley, who weighs 160 pounds, left Mott, North Dakota, seven years ago and has been fighting on the west coast until recently, when he has been in Ohio. He is willing to box in North Dakota on his return from Idaho providing MARATHON KING BOWLS 50 he can get a good match. He expects to fight Jeff Smith in Indianapolis July 25, he said.

### BASEBALL

American Association

Indianapolis ......37

24

.600

By NEA Service

Kenosha, Wis., June 26 .- Kenosha,

the home of Dr. C. C. Ryan, Ameri-

can Bowling Congress president, is

now laying claim to the distinction

in succession against a squad of

five veterans. He beat every op-

ponent and in the fifty games Nelson

average of 201 48-50 for each game.

His high game was 266. It took him

just seven hours to successfully

has endured 50 games of bowling

With a record as made by Nelson

he would be the logical kegeler for

The scores were as follows:

triumph over his competitors.

and winning all matches.

hip meet.

St. Paul	30	.004
Columbus '31	32	.492
Minneapolis30	35	.462
Kansas City29	36	.446
Toledo	34	.443
Milwaukee26	37	.413
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W.	L.	Pct.
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Chicago36	22	.621
Brooklyn32	26	.542
Pittsburgh29	29	.500
Cincinnati29	33	.468
Boston25	33	.431
Philadelphia23	. 33	.411
	-	000

St. Louis ...........22 37 .373 American League .538 .526 .526 New York ......30 St. Louis ......30 Chicago ......29 Cleveland ......29

Results Yesterday National League St. Louis 3-1; Cincinnati 2-2. Boston 8-4; Philadelphia 9-1. Chicago 7; Pittsburg 8.

Philadelphia ......21

New York 2: Brooklyn 3.

American League Washington 3; New York 2. in seventh, rain.) Philadelphia 3; Boston 4. Cleveland 1-1: Chicago 2-8. Detroit 3; St. Louis 2.

American Association St. Paul 0; Toledo 3. Kansas City 9; Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 7; Columbus 8.

Milwaukee 3-9; Louiseville 2-7.

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Salt Lake City, and Billy Petrolle

end of the seventh inning. Ruth

**Billy Evans Says** 

Nothing is harder to live down in

If an athlete is successful through

he use of unsportsmanlike tactics

The abolition of all trick deliver-

ity to succeed without resorting to

I have in mind a half dozen pitch-

ers, still starring in the majors, who

were master trick pitchers in the

With perhaps one exception, all

Yet, it is a most difficult matter to make opposing teams believe that

these same twirlers are not cheating.

usual effectiveness, the opposition is

Any time they pitch and show un-

days of doctoring the ball.

MATCHES IN SEVEN HOURS

HANS NELSON

of having the champion marathon bowler of the country. The star is Hans Nelson—178 196 209 211 21: Hans Nelson, who rolled fifty games 212 199 179 202 266—2060.

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191 168 155 208-1812.

184 205 184 189 170-1952.

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Hans Nelson-156 183 203 165 215

port than a bad reputation.

of Fargo, fought ten rounds to

ears in getting a varsity letter, which he won by being a member of a college crew in 1872, is the record

Cochise Stronghold, Ariz. He rowed No. 2 on the Amherst crew which made a record of 16 minutes 32 4-5 seconds for three miles Springfield, Mass., that still stands as a world's record for sixoared boats.

The crews which trailed Amherst

Life picked the Reverend Bene There will be 36 rounds of boxing dite by the nape of the neck 25 four preliminaries being years ago and removed him from his scheduled. The arena will seat 900 staid New England parish at Housaion, arranged with the ring in the came for his wife's health at a time center. Tickets are obtainable at when two-gun toters made life in the G. P. pool hall, Bismarck, and ordinately precarious for a tender-

> But he had been born in the same town as P. T. Barnum, and so, as he

When he rowed in the Amherst crew he was 23 years old, 5 feet 83-4 inches tall and weighed 145 pounds. Today, he is 75 years old, 5 feet draw. inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. In the great Springfield race which his crew won, Bob Cook, who RUTH MAKES has been famous for a generation as a captain and amateur coach of Yale, rowed bow in the Eli shell. Yale finshed two minutes behind the Am-

Also in that race were Richard H. Dana, son of the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," who rowed its four game series with the world's bow in the Harvard boat, and Dr. champions by winning yesterday, 3 cal director of Harvard, who sat in S. A. Sargent, later famous as physi-

Benedict is the sole surviving his way to Wallace, Idaho, where he member of that Amherst crew, but still an excellent insurance risk, he becomes a marked man. "Stribling is a good in-fighter," even if he did have a stroke of said Conley, "but I think Harry Greb paralysis two years ago that floored pitching thrived, certain twirlers en-

him for a while. joyed great success because of their In these days when young sheiks get varsity letters almost for playwords, they cheated. ing tiddledy-winks, a letter may not mean very much, but to Benedict, who got his "A" after 52 years, it lately lose their effectiveness and represents a price that cannot be drop out of the majors.

neasured in terms of money. Benedict rises to ask those who would make little of Amherst's feat, trickery, managed to hang on. "After I knocked Stribling down, how many athletic records have

To gild the lily one might go a and hugged me close," said Conley. little further and ask how many ath-"He is a purely an in-fighter and a letes who made records 50 years ago

### LEROY BEATS JOHNNY SHAUERS

Helena, June 26.-Russie LeRoy, Fargo, lightweight, was awarded the Fargo, lightweight, was awarded the always challenging the methods judges' decision over Johnny Shau- used. Rival players constantly in-

THE RECORD-BREAKING AM-HERST CREW OF 1872, WITH REVEREND BENEDICT, GRIP-PING CHAIR, AT THE RIGHT.

sist they are doctoring the ball, resorting to trick stuff.

The reputation gained for triskery when that style of pitching was much used, still clings to these certain pitchers. Opposing clubs always have an alibi on that score when they fail to hit. Players have the best of memories.

The custom of "dusting off a batter," throwing the ball close to his head in an effort to intimidate him, is also another unsportsmanlike act that makes for much trou-

In baseball certain pitchers early in their career get a reputation for using the "bean ball" in an effort to ING THE "A" HE WAITED 52 increase their effectiveness through

While there really is never a deaire on the part of the pitcher to bank. "What are those creatures actually hit the batsman, his intent lying there in the water? They've night in a 15-round bout. Lundy, of to come as close as possible. It is a dangerous and unsports manlike act that has no place in the game but has always existed.

Here again a bad reputation works If a pitcher, who has a habit of HIS 18th HOMER 'dusting off the batter," accidently nits a player with a pitched balk, it s never so considered. His bad reputation makes the players feel that the act was premeditated. retained first place in the American

It is to be regretted there is no way to actually determine just how far the pitcher is going in this dangerous practice. Years ago some one suggested to ing from injuries received five

Walter Johnson, veteran star pitcher hours earlier when a Paige touring of Washington, that he would be far car in which she was riding, drivmore effective if at times he pur, en by Andrew Vlahos, crashed into posely became wild, to which he re-

"When I have to do that to win oall games, I am going to quit!" Would there were more Walter ohnsons. Baseball would be a bet- nal column on the right side, and

## The Nut Cracker

ability to doctor the ball. In other By Joe Williams Harry Greb knocked out Mr. ies caused many pitchers to immed-Moody of Wales and now we suppose the gentleman is more moody Others, with enough natural abil-

> The Red Sox are dropping back... We knew that would happen as soon as the experts began picking 'em to win the pennant.

One Punch O'Goofty resents the charge that he was ever a ham and egg fighter. "I've been a vegetarthese pitchers have discarded their rick stuff and are pitching winning ian all my life," he protestss

General Dawes has had the vice presidency thing shoved off on him .. This should be a lesson to young boys who think cussing is smart.

The romance of Gene Sarazen began on a golf course, differing there n from most romances which end

In Detroit these days when bases

ball reporters write "he swings at the third one," it may merely mean that a visiting player is building up knockout record. The champion running horse of france is to be shipped to Amer-

tier seems altogether probable. For the time being Jack Dempsey eems content to confine his smacks o the highly rouged lips of movie

ca, and a match race with Carpen-

neroines. The nation would probably take more interest in the presidential situation if it knew exactly what enor Firpo intends to do about Tex

Rickard's \$250,000 offer.

It is to be hoped that the culprit who stole Benny Leonard's belt will return it immediately....Mr. Leonard is a modern and does not wear suspenders.

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When Johnny Jump Up and the Twins scrambled down the rose vine into the magic garden, the next night new flower had grown there. It looked like a water lily, and grew like a water lily-in the gold

fish pool. "It's a lotus flower," whispered Johnny Jump Up, "and the fairy who lives in it is an Egyptian

"Good evening," said the little fairy in the lotus flower, "I've been waiting for you. You are to go to Egypt tonight and as it is a long distance away and there is so much to see, you had better be starting at

She handed three tickets to Jonnny Jump Up, who thanked her very kindly.

Tommy Titmouse hopped up and punched the tickets with his bill. Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump Up got on and away they

They crossed the ocean and a desert as big as an ocean only with sand instead of water, and soon they

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Mandan, North Dakota.
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8263	H. P. Burt	11- 1-21	4.1.54	\$ 75.00		
7793	Joseph Cassidy	7-28-19	10-1-20	205.00	132.00	100,00
7676	Charles I. Cook	11- 1-19	11-1-20	100.00	65.00	35.00
7861	Albert I. Gilman	. 1-30-20	10-1-20	350.00	150.00	200.00
8012	J. M. Goodwin	. 6- 3-20	11-1-20	325.00	150.00	175.00
7857	M. W. Gowers	1- 3-20	10-1-20	500.00	35.00	485.00
7651	John Herr	10-15-19	10-1-20	400.00		
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7788	Sam Howden	11-12-19	10-1-20	122.48		•
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7899	D. J. McMshon	3- 5-20	10-1-20	650.00		
2784	W. H. Middleton	10-27-19	10-1- <b>20</b>	113.41		
7024	H. H. Miller	6-29-20	10-1-20	7500.00	871.08	7128.95
8196	C. J. Nelson et al	2-15-21	11-1-21	6689.25	909,00	5771.25
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8221	Louis Odland	. 12-18-21	10-1-22	3680.00		
7497	E. E. Orton	. 6-10-19	12-1-29	943.45		
7702	John Plerrina	3-14-19	10-1-20	506.66		
<b>17923</b>	P. O. Peterson	3-26-20	10-1-20	1000.00	432.00	568.00
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	C. F. Sadler	3-27-20	10-1-20	760.00		
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8722	Carl Swanson	1-17-93	10-1-23	2963.80	500.00	2473.60
7778	Dan Stockwell	.10- 8-19	10-1-20	207.00		
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ethan A. Dayson, Deceased:

Notice is Estate given by the undersigned E. Dorothy Looney, Accumulatistratrix of the Estate of Ethan A Dawson, late of the city of Bis-marck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota deceased. and State of North Dakota deceased, to the creditors of and all persons thaving claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary voughers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix, at the office of her resident agent. C. L. Young, in the City National Bank Building, with the city of Bismarck in said Burtin the city of Bismarck in said Bur-leigh County, North Dakota. That

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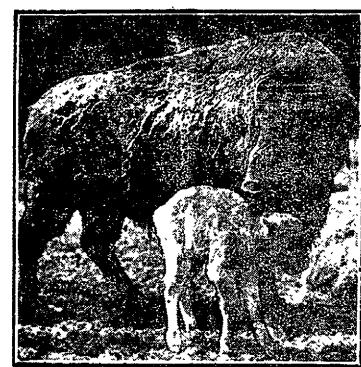
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Old Mr. Stork made a slight palgrimage the other day from his pond in Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buffalo. And he took with him a husky 75-percel youngster. Iti, I now, the young fellow, shown here with his moth ", is causing his parents no end of

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C. I. Young is my resident agent in-the state of North Dakota. Dated June 12th, A. D. 1924. E. DOROTHY LOONEY, Administratris NEWTON, DULLAW & YOUNG,

Attorneys for Administratrix, Bismarck, North Dakota, First publication on the 14th

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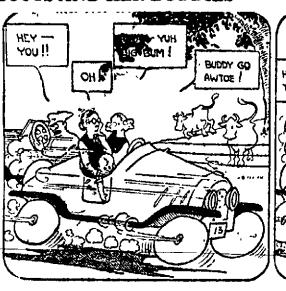
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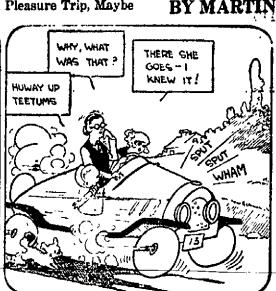
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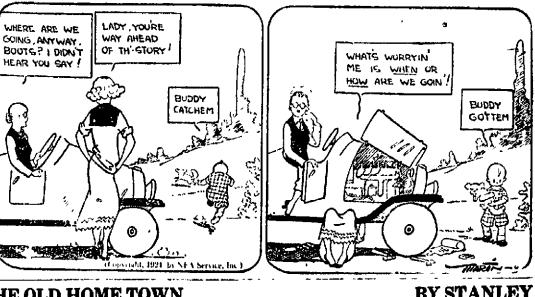
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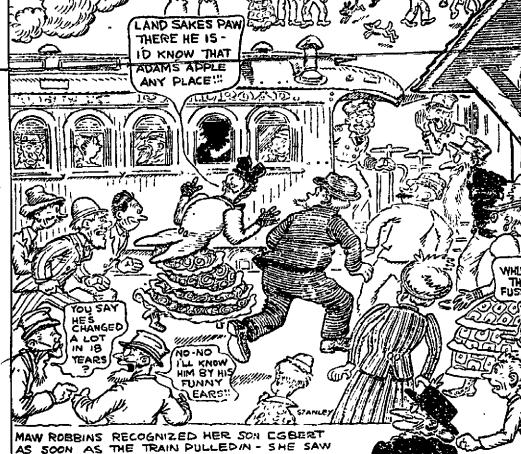
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4-80-tf FOR BENT-Three room house at 1008 Sweet St. Inquire at 501 10th St. Phone 731-R. 6-24-3t FOR RENT-Two apartments fully

equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12-tf FOR RENT-Modern six room house. Write Martin Bourgois, In care of

## EXECUTION

have levied upon the following des- wit:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of the said judgment and execution, I will on the 30th day of June, 1924, at the hour of Two o'clock in the after hour of the District Court of Burleigh County, North Dakota, upon a judgment rendered on the 4th day of June, 1924, in the said Court, for the said court of the said to answer the Complaint in this action, which is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County and to serve a copy of your said Answer upon the subscriber, at his office, mentioned below, within the sum of \$19,264.72 principal, in-sell the pledged personal property terest and costs in favor of the Midhereinafter described, or so much terest and costs in favor of the Midland National Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff and against the Beach State Bank, a corporation, (Insolvent), and Frank L. Vorachek, Receiver of said Beach State Bank, appointed by State Banking Board by order of the Court, Defendants. I bere levied upon the following design and described as follows, to wit.

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That there is due upon the said judgment with interest and accrued costs, on the date hereof, the sum of \$19,310.98.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1924.

ALBIN HEDSTROM,

Sheriff of Burleigh County,

North Dakota.

SULLIVAN, HANLEY & SULLIVAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Mandan, North Dakota.

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-The best lists of houses lots and farm lands of any deale in the city. You can never again buy real estate as cheaply as now. I have some splendid bargains, and as conditions are growing better here, prices and terms will soon strengthen. Do your business with the man who really knows real estate and who has never had a dissatisfied customer. F. E. YOUNG. 6-23-1wk

### AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE-My eight cylinder Cadillac remodelled last fall as good as new. Six good tires. 407 8th

### LOST

LOST-Black glove with black and white cuff: Finder please call 6-23-tf

### BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED-Roomers and boarders by

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished North Dakota and described as folfor light housekeeping. Also a for light housekeeping. Also a lows, viz:
four room apartment, private bath East half of the Southeast quar 6-24-1w after 5 P. M. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished

rooms on ground floor, gas and forty (140), Range Seventy-five stove and three upstairs rooms (75). with gas. Call for Mrs. O'Neal, 723 3rd St. FOR RENT-Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping on

room's for light housekeeping on ground floor, private entrance.

Also garage for rent. 508 10th St.

6-26-1w

Gill 10.50), and the costs of fore-closure and sale.

Dated June 4th, 1924.

KARL P. DOFFING, 6-20-1w FOR RENT-Three unfurnished JOHN O. HANCHETT, housekeeping rooms, ground floor.

private entrance. Vacant July 1st Call 541-M. 6-24-3t FOR RENT-Well furnished room in

a modern home, on ground floor close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St

FOR RENT-One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen: Aiso Roard. 406-6th St. 5-5-tf 5-5-tf

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL cribed pledged personal property as Defendant. the property of the said defendant and under and by virtue of the said

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that Notice is hereby given that that certain Mortgage executed and delivered by Geo. H. Niles and M. E. Niles, Mortgagors, to Chas. Doffing, Mortgage, dated January 30th, 1918, and filed for record in the affice of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh Gounty, North Dakota on February 4th, 1918, and recorded in said office in Book "to" of Mortgages at Page 154, and which Mortgage was duly assigned to Karl P. Doffing by Assignment in writing dated March. Assignment in writing dated March 12th, 1918, and filed for record in

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck, Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excava-tion made. Price and terms right. Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. 4-19-tf

FOR SALE-Bed, Haviland dishes, sled, high chair, banjo, books, sewing machine, lamps, jelly glass-es, fruit jars. Call Friday and Saturday afternoons, 610 Fifth 6-26-2t Street. FOR SALE-Queer Anne dining

room table and four chairs to match; Detroit Vapor range; electric washer; dresser, and miscellaneous articles. 212 West Broadway. Phone 1055-R. 6-25-tf 6-25-tf FOR SALE OR TRADE-25-35 Wallis tractor in A-1 shape. Will take Fordson or small tractor or cattle

on trade. In care 782, Tribune. 6-5-1 m FOR SALE-Lloyd Loom invisible reed baby carriage, one Grebe CR 9 radio receiving set complete and

one porch swing. Call 459-M. 6-24-3t FOR SALE-Dining room and bedroom furniture, rug, library table, rocker, and oil stove. 114 Ave. A. 6-25-3t. Phone 827-R.

Hemstitching and Picoting. Novelty Pleating up to 10 inches in width. Mrs. C. P. Larsen, 400-4th S.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Mowing machine. Used one year. Excellent ondition. Wachter Transfer Co. 6-26-tf FOR SALE-Baby carriage and walk-

ing chair. Phone 731-R. 501 10th 6-24-3t FOR SALE-Furniture at the Hare

6-4-tf

Block, 311 1-2 Main.

the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on March 21st, 1924, and recorded in said office in Book "139" of Aswanted—Roomers and boarders by the week. Pleasant rooms and good meals. The Dunraven, under new management, 212 3rd St. 6-19-1w

ROOMS FOR RENT

in said office in Book "139" of Assignments at Page 540, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises, in such Mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck in Burleigh County, North Dakota at the hour of Two o'clock P. M. on Ityle 1941, 1924 to satisfy the amount Nicely furnished room with two windows and large closet. East front. \$12.00 a month. Also large garage for rent. Phone 869-M, 318-8th Street. 6-21-1w

OR RENTE COUNTY OF BURILIPH AND STATES. July 12th, 1924 to satisfy the amount

and entrance. Call at 808 7th St. ter (E½ of SE¼); Southeast quarafter 5 P. M. 6-24-1w ter of Northeast quarter (BE¼ of NE'4), and Lot one (1), of Section Six (6), Township One Hundred

There will be due on said Mort-G-25-tf gage on the day of sale the sum of control one Thousand One Hundred and One dollars and Fifty Cents

Attorney for Assignee of

Valley City, North Dakota. 6-5-12-19-26-7-3-10

### SUMMONS STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA,

County of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial

District. L. R. Baird, as Receiver of the ed or partly furnished at 803 7th First Farmers Bank of Minot, a St. 4-18-tf corporation, Plaintiff, vs. National

The State of North Dakota to the above named defendant: office, mentioned below, within thirty days after the Service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and you are hereby notified that in case of your failure to appear or answer, the plaintiff will take judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in

the complaint.

Dated at Minot, North Dakota, this 17th day of June, 1924. DICKINSON & JOHNSON,

Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
Office and Postoffice Address:
Minot, North Dakota.
6-19-26—7-3-10-17-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ethan A. Dawson, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned E. Dorothy Looney, Administratrix of the Estate of Ethan A. Dawson, late of the city of Bis, marck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota deceased, and State of North Dakota deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix, at the office of her resident agent, C. L. Young, in the City National Bank Building, in the city of Rismarck in said Burist the city of Rismarck in said Rismarck in said Burist the city of Rismarck in said Rismarck in said Rismarck in said Rismarck in said in the city of Bismarck in said Bur-leigh County, North Dakota. That

### LITTLE JOE

STAGE HAND HAS JUST COMPLETED THIRTY FIVE YEARS OF UNBROKEN SERVICE IN AN EASTERN WONDER HOW MANY NEW JOKES HE'S HEARD IN THAT



### OH WELL! WE GUESS YOU'D TURN UP YOUR NOSE, TOO



We don't know where Sally Trad- tions of canine aristocracy, the dles got her glasses, but she came young lady oh, yes, she is young, by her retrousse nose—which is fellers!—was awarded a gorgeous hand-engraved ham bone, emblemat-

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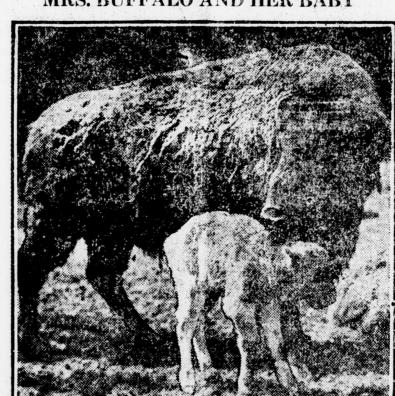
Sally came into this world with a ciety show in the east. know-honestly. turned-up nose and because it. More than 2000 blue-blooded num-turns up so exquisitely and con-, bers were on exhibition and a forms to all the approved specifica- doggy time was had by all.

### MOVIES HELP SCULPTOR



A young American sculptor in Paris, George Fite Waters, is achieving phenomenal success in catching the characteristic expressions of his models. And he does it without subjecting them to rougs of tireles-posing. They call, have tea and chat as he films them. Then by projecting the film slowly he is able to accomplish his preliminary work Only when the work is well advanced is there a sitting. Here he is at work on a bronze of Vladimir Rosing, one of Europe's youngest and most promising musicians.

## MRS. BUFFALO AND HER BABY



Old Mr. Stork made a slight pilgrimage the other day from his pond in Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buffalo. And he took with him a husky 75-pound youngster. Right now, the young fellow, shown here with his mother, is causing his parents no end of

### GREATEST DOPE CACHE IN HISTORY



Hidden carefully beneath a shipment of brushes \$1,500,000 in morphine, opium, heroin and other drugs were found hidden by cutoms officers at New York. This greatest dope seizure in the history of narcotic smuggling has resulted in the disclosure of an international ring with headquarters at Bremen, Germany. Two men are under arrest as American agents of the ring.

C. L. Young is my resident agent in-the state of North Dakota. Dated June 12th, A. D. 1924. E. DOROTHY LOONEY.

of June, A. D. 1924.

Administratrix. NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Administratrix, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Bismarck, N. D. Notice is hereby given that pro-posals for furnishing to the State of North Dakota one hundred twen-First publication on the 14th day ty thousand pairs of automobile June, A. D. 1924. 6-14-21-28-7-5 motorcycle tags, with such

BIDS CLOSE JULY 1.

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR FUR-NISHING MOTOR VEHICLE TAGS FROM 1925 REGISTRA-TION IN NORTH DAKOTA

tional tags and duplicates as may be needed during the year 1925, will be received at the office of the State Highway Commission at the Capitol in the City of Bismarck, N. D.

JOHN P. TUCKER,

In Colorado farm taxes have been found to be 340 per cent of the prewar rate.

A new form of stethoscope sends North Dakota, until 2 o'clock p. m., on the first day of July, 1924. Speci-

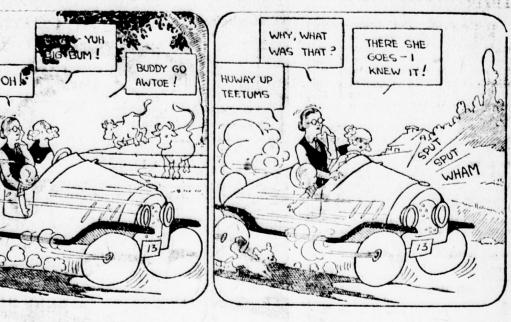
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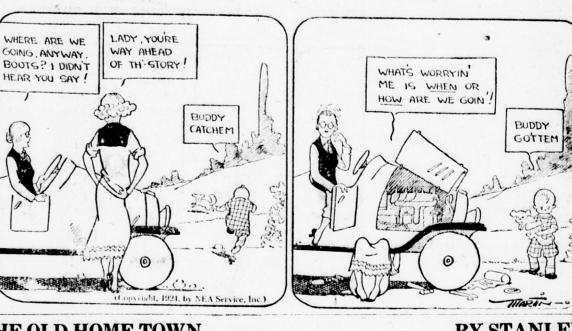
Registrar. Second notice appeared June 23.

A new form of stethoscope sends the heart beats by radio to the ears of the physician.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Pleasure Trip, Maybe

## BY MARTIN





### THE OLD HOME TOWN

### BY STANLEY



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAME OVER TO SEE

IF WILLIE WILL COME

ME, MR. WALLACE.

OUT AN' PLAY WITH

HIS BATH NOW -

WON'T YOU

BY BLOSSER Precaution

WHY LE'S TAKING JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, FRECKLES-WILLIE SHOULD BE WAIT FOR THROUGH IN A FEW MINUTES TH' GOOD OLD SUM







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palm tree to rest, "My, it's hot!" said Nancy. "Yes, Egypt is a warm country." anid Johnny Jump Up. "While we are rusting, Pil, tell you a little about it. Soon we will come to a river, It is called the Nile and it is the longest river in the world. There

longest river in the world. There is no water in Egypt except along the Nile River, so all the people live there. Egypt is thousands of miles long, but only a few miles wide. It is like a long ribbon."

"Come on, I'm rested now," said Tommy Titmouse, "I wonder if we will see our friend, the atork, whom we met in Holland. He said he lived the Egypt sometimes."

"No, because it is still spring in Holland," said Johnny Jump Up.
"He won't come back to Egypt until

"Those are flamingoes," said John-

ny Jump Up.

"Oh, and there are some men riding on camela," cried Nick. "They look like a circus."

"People in Egypt use camels in-stead of horses," explained Johnny

Jomp Up, "because they can stand heat better and don't sink into the sand."

"Here are the pyramids," said Johnny Jump Up. "They were built by the kings of Egypt thousands of

years ago. There are no doors or windows or any way to get in or

"Where is King Tut's tomb?"

"Over there," said Johnny. "But

there is nothing much to see but &

hole in the ground. The sand has

blown over it and covered it all up

"Oh, look!" shivered Tommy Tit-

mouse as he flew along the river

in three thousand years."

**FARGO WOMAN** 

DIES OF HURTS

Fargo, June 28.—Mrs. May Wag-ner, 517 Fourth street north, died

a 7 p. m. Wednesday at a Fargo hospital, from loss of blood result-

and First avenue north.

Mrs. Wagner was thrown through the windshield of the car, and her throat was cut to the spinor.

nal column on the right side, and

there also was a deep gash on the left side. Four children in the

Vlahos received cuts and bruises

about the face and legs and bruises to his chest and Mrs. Wagner's son.

the car, received a deep gash in his

wore cut and bruised.

Harold, 7 years old, a passenger

in Egypt sometimes."

water."

it gets cold in Holland."

FOR LINE IN THE M

# KID JACKSON

Middleweight on Program for **Boxing Show** 

Billy Ehmke of Firgo, one of the will meet kid Jack on of Minne apolis, at 165 pounds at the Legion boxing card to be stiged in the Mandan fairgrouphs arena on Tuesday, July 1, it was announced today by Jack Hurley, promoter Ehmke 1 to Rey, Arthur Jared Benedict of known as a tough fighter and touches Stronghold, Arth.

Jack-on 1- and also to be a mixer He rowed No 2 on the Amherst

The hearline event will be a 10 round hout between Russie Leroy of Parro and Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis, Leroy will run up Minneapolis. Leroy will run up tinds as a world's record for six-against one of the toughtest prop-cared boats.

Onlines he has faced, for Tillman
This week bested Jack Joseph, one it a year were Harvard, Massachus weights. Tillman has fought the hims. best in his class

the Lewis and Clark newstand and toot.

Regan pool half in Mandan The But he had been born in the same YEARS FOR show is staged especially for the tewn as P T Barnum, and so, as he benefit of the Legionnaires who will sais, had been kidded by expirits, ers of St. Paul, Minn., here last be visiting Mandan for the state

Billy Conley, North Dakota Berst erew. Also in that race were Richard II. Boxer, Tells of Fight With Him

Young Stribling, the Georgia school boy boxer who has made a The Reverend Benedict's brother rapid climb to pugilistic fame, is not over-rated, according to Billy setts Aggie crew that year and had formly (Fred Barthy North Dalots who knowed the rapid the Stribling in Ohio. Conley stopped year before. here to visit his brother, Jacob Barth and sister, Mrs. H. Dralle, on his way to Wallace, Idaho, where he fights Bob Sage of Detroit in a 20round battle on July 4.

"Stribling is a good in-fighter," said Conley, "but I think Harry Greb will beat him on July 4. I believe Stribling could knock out Georges Carpentier -I could knock him out, too. Carpentier is a one-hand fighter, and that's all "

Conley was forced to quit his bout with Stribling, but he knocked the Georgia flash down early in their

"After I knocked Stribling down, he put his right hand up to his jaw and kept it there, then he bured in good enc. I think he fouled me 20 are still alive to ask such a ques times but the referee didn't call tion? them. Stribling is a cautious boxer,

Conley wants to meet Stribling again and he hopes to fight Harry Conley, who weight 160 left Mott. North Dakota, seven years ago and has been fighting on the west coast until recentwhen he has been in Ohio He is willing to box in North Dakota on his return from Idaho providing he can get a good match. He expects to fight Jeff Smith in Indianapolis July 25, he said.

### BASEBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	36	24	600
Indianapolis	37	25	.597
St. Paul	. 37	30	.352
Columbus	34	32	492
Minneapel >	30	35	.462
Kansas City	. 29	36	.146
	27	314	.443
Milwaukee	26	37	.413

### Pet. .656 .521 .542 .500 .468 Chicago . Pittsburgh Cincipnati .. . Philadelphia

St. Louis . .... American League Washington .....33 Detroit ..... 35 Boston New York . .. . 30 St. Louis .....30 Chicago ......29 Cleveland .......29 Philadelphia ......21

Results Venterday National League St. Louis 3-1; Cincinnati 2-2 Boston 8-4: Philadelphia 9-L. Chicago 7: Pittsburg & New York 2; Brooklyn &

American League
Washington 3; New York 2. (Called
in seventh, rain.) in succession against a squad of five veterans. He bent every opponent and in the fifty games Nelson compiled a total of 10,098, an average of 201 48-50 for each game. Philadelphia 3; Boston 4. Cleveland 1-1; Chicago 2-8. Detroit 8; St. Louis 2.

American Association St. Paul 0; Toledo 2. Kansas City 9; Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 7; Columbus 8. Milwsukse 8-9; Louiseville 2-7.

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Read Tribune Want Ads,

### Waits 52 Years For Varsity Letter He Won At Amherst



REVEREND BENEDICT WEAR-

New York, June 26. Washington

Billy Evans Says

Nothing is harder to live down in

ert than a had reputation,

loved great success because of their

frop out of the majors.

Others, with enough natural abil-

I have in m nd a half dozen pitch

Yet, it is a most difficult matter

these same twirlers are not cheating.

trickery, managed to hang on.

lays of doctoring the ball.

MATCHES IN SEVEN HOURS

HANS NELSON

the home of Dr. C. C. Rvan, American Bowling Congress president, is Harry Frank—212 243 189 159 216 now laying claim to the distinction 195 246 193 152 195—2001.

FIRST SERIES
Hans Nelson-156 183 203 165 215

SECOND SERIES

Hans Nelson-178 196 209 211 213

212 199 179 202 286—2060. Ed Van Wic-188 166 160 206 179 165

THIRD SERIES
Hans Nelson-211 217 214 189 189

FOURTH SERIES

202 247 181 192-2017. Joe Willem -- 191 211 165 196 197 181

191 168 155 208-1819,

186 153 190 192-1785.

to succeed without resorting to

Turson, Ariz, June 26, ... Fifty two which he won h, being a member or a college grew in 1872, is the record

He rowed No 2 on the Amberst crew which made a record of 16 minutes 32 45 seconds for three mucs at Springfuld, Mass, that still

of the hest of the Northwest welter I setts Aggies, Yale, Bowdoin and Wil-

Life picked the Reverend Bene-There will be 36 rounds of boxing dite by the name of the nack 25 n all, four preliminaries being years ago and removed him from his and all, tour present will seat 900 yet of New England parish at Housa-monle, it being the livestock payds torn, Mass, to Tombstone, Ary He people, it being the livestock payals form, Mess, to Tombstone, Arry He ion, arranged with the ring in the came for his wife's health at a time center. Takets are obtainable at with two gun toters made life inthe G. P. pool hall, Bismarck, and erdinately precurious for a tender-ING THE 'A" HE WAITED 52

When he rowed in the Amherst hight in a 15 round bout. Lundy, of crew he was 21 years old, 5 feet 8.3 i nches tail and weighed 115 pounds, of Fargo, fought ten rounds to a looky, he is 75 years old, 5 feet draw. inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. In the great Springfield race, which his crew won, Bob Cook, who has been famous for a generation as a captain and amateur couch of Vale HIS 18th HC rowed bow in the Eli shell Yale finshed two minutes b hind the Am-

Hana, son of the author of "Iwo League and made a clean sweep of Years Before the Mast," who rowed its four name series with the world's how in the Harvard boat, and Dr. Champions by winning yesterday, 3 S. A. Sargent, later famous as physical director of Harvard, who sat in an end of the seventh inning. Ruth and of the seventh inning. Ruth a Bowdoin shell.

Conley (Fred Barth). North Dakota also rowed in the Aggie crew which ! middleweight, who recently fought had won the Springfield regatta the

> Benedict is the sole surviving ember of that Amherst crew, but from the appearance of him has the use of unsportsmanlike tactics, still an excellent insurance risk, he becomes a marked man. even if he did have a stroke of! During the period in which trick paralysis two years ugo that floored pitching thrived, certain twirlers en-

In these days when young sheds get varsity letters almost for play- words, they cheated, ing tiddledy-winks, a letter may not. The abelition of all trick deliver mean very much, but to Benediet, her caused many pitchers to immed who got his "A" after 52 years, it lately lose their effectiveness and represents a price that cannot be n easured in terms of money. Benedict rises to ask those who would make little of Amherst's feat,

how many athletic records have stood for 50 years.

To gild the hily one might go a

and hugged me close," said Conley. little further and ask how many ath-"He is a purely an in-fighter and a letes who made records 50 years ago

### LEROY BEATS **JOHNNY SHAUERS**

Helena. June 25 -Russie LeRoy, usual effectiveness, the opposition is Fargo, lightweight, was awarded the niways challenging the methods judges' decision over Johnny Shau- wed. Rival players constantly in-

BOWLED 50 BANCS ON 7 HOURS

By NEA Service
Kenosha, Wis., June 28 - Kenosha,

of having the champion marathon bowler of the country. The star is Rans Nelson, who rolled fifty games

His high game was 266. It took him

just seven bours to successfully

This is the first time that a bowlet

has endured 50 games of bowling and winning all matches.

With a record as made by Nelson, he would be the logical kegular for

Kenosha to send to any national of

The scores were as follows:

triumph over his competitors.

MARATHON KING BOWLS 50

it gets cold in Holland."
"Why, there is the Nile River now, said Tommy as he flew along.
"Do look at those queer pink birds with the long necks wading in the RECORD-BREAKING AM-HERST CREW OF 1872, WITH REVEREND BENEDICT, GRIP-PING CHAIR, AT THE BIGHT.

sist they are doctoring the ball, re-

orting to trick stuff. The reputation gained for triggery when that style of pitching was much used, still clings to these cortum pitchers. Opposing clubs always have an alibi on that score when they fail to hit. Players have the best of memories.

The custom of "dusting off a batter," throwing the ball close to his head in an effort to intimidate him, is also another unsportsman-like act that makes for much trou-

·le. In basebali certain pitchers early in their career get a reputation for using the "bean ball" in an effort to increase their effectiveness through

intimidation. While there really is never a desire on the part of the pitcher to actually hit the batsman, his intent

bank. "What are those creatures lying there in the water? They've got eyes like tencups."

"They are crocodiles," said Johnny is to come as close as possible. It is a dangerous and unsports Jump Up. "Well, I've seen enough of Egypt," manlike act that has no place in the game but has always existed. Here again a bad reputation works said Tommy. "Let's go home."
(To Be Continued).
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If a pitcher, who has a habit of "dusting off the batter," accidently hits a player with a pitched balk it is never so considered. It is bad repu-HIS 18th HOMER tation makes the players feel that retained first place in the American the act was premeditated.

It is to be regretted there is no way to actually determine just how

> gerous practice. Years ago some one suggested to ing from infuries received five Walter Johnson, veteran star pitcher hours carlier when a Paige touring of Washington, that he would be fat car in which she was riding, driv-riore effective if at times he pure posely became wild, to which he re- a telephone pole at Tenth street

far the pitcher is going in this dan-

"When I have to do that to win ball games, I am going to quit?"
Would there were more Walter
Johnsons, Baseball would be a bet-If an athlete is successful through

### The Nut Cracker

Harry Greb knocked out Mr. Mooly of Wales and now we suppose the gentleman is more moody than ever.

The Red Sox are dropping back.... We knew that would happen as soon as the experts began picking 'em to win the pennant. erre master trick pitchers in the

One Punch O'Goofty resents the hys of doctoring the Dall.
With perhaps one exception, all charge that he was ever a ham and
these pitchers have discarded their egg fighter. "I've been a vegetartrick stuff and are pitching winning ian all my life," he protestss

General Dawes has had the vice to make opposing teams believe that presidency thing shoved off on him these same twirlers are not cheating. ....This should be a lesson to young boys who think cussing is smart. Any time they pitch and show un-

The remance of Gene Sarazen began on a golf course, differing there from most romances which end

In Detroit these days when bases hall reporters write "he swings at the third one," it may merely mean that a visiting player is building up knockout record.

The champion running horse of France is to be shipped to Amer.ca, and a match race with Carpentier seems allogether probable. ceems content to confine his smacks to the highly rouged lips of movie heroines. For the time being Jack Dempsey

The nation would probably take riore interest in the presidential it is i Senor Firpo intends to do shout Tex Rickard's \$250,060 offer.

it is to be hoped that the culprit who stole Benny Leonard's belt will return it immediately ... Mr. Leonard is a modern and does not weat suspende**ts.** 

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When Johnny Jump Up and the Twins scrambled down the rose vina nto the magic garden, the next night new flower had grown there. It looked like a water lily, and grew like a water lily—in the gold[

"It's a lotus flower," whispered Johnny Jump Up, "and the fairy, who lives in it is an Egyptian

"Good evening," said the little fairy in the lotus flower, "I've been walting for you. You are to go to Egypt tonight and as it is a long distance away and there is so much to see, you had better be starting at

184 205 184 189 170—1932. L. H. Hamelink—176 147 160 190 165 193 164 160 189 196—1740. She handed three tickets to Johany Jump Up, who thanked her very Hans Nelson-277 190 171 210 215 182

Tommy Titmouse hopped up and punched the tickets with his bill. Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump Up got on and away they

196 178 227 169—1911.
FIFTH SERIES
Hans Nelson—195 195 190 174 214
261 222 245 219 255—2552. Hans Nelson—195 198 190 174 214

261 222 245 219 285—2052.

Joe Willems—192 169 198 212 152 167 and instead of water, and soon they came to Egypt.

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The way to be sure of what you buy is to buy advertised goods.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS IS AN EDUCATION IN BEFFER BUYING

first to benefit under the new rul-

ing.
Another change permits Japanese emigrants living abroad to return to Japan temporarily without
fear of conscription.

**Quit When Sun** 

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 26.—(A.P.)

-Domestic servants in Bulgaria all throw up their jobs on St.

George's day, the first day of the

spring season. Neither maid nor mistress expects the relation to

**Gets Too Hot** 

**Bulgarian Maids** 

## INTENSIVE FARMING IN **ARGENTINA**

Buenos Aires, June 26-Argentina is a land where fortunes are to be made in the intensive type of farming, in the judgment of Leon M. Estabrook, an American agricultural expert who has been reorganizing the statistical and crop reporting department of the Argentine ministry of agriculture.

Referring to the marvelous agricultural development in his own country in the past 25 years, Mr. Estabrook said he felt confident that similar changes would be witnessed in Argentina within the next 10 or 20 years. 'The tide of immigration already has begun to flow in the direction of Argentina," he said. "The vacant spaces soon will be filled up and become productive, and new crops such as cotton sugar fruits, nuts and vegetables, will become important. The mineral and forest resources of Argentina will be developed, new industries will be established to manufacture and utilize the raw material produced in the country, and to supply the needs of a rapidly growing population. New towns give employment to the men

and the capital of Argentina.
"I expect these changes to come rapidly, because the people of Argentina impress me as being very adaptable, which is a sign of youth, vitality and intelligence. They are quick to adopt improved methods and can therefore profit by the experience of

## TWO AUTOS CRASH HERE

### Passengers Are Badly Shaken Up in Accident

Two automobiles, one driven by County treasurer J. A. Flow and the other by Paul Bourgeis, crashed lest night at Ninth street and Avenue B, all passengers in both cars

being shaken up badly.
Mr. and Mrs. Flow and Mrs.
Charles Fisher were in one car, and Bourgeis and Mrs. Terrance Conway her daughter and granddaughter, were in a Ford touring car. The Ford car turned over, throwing its occupants out, Mrs. Conway receiving bruises to back and chest, but no broken bones, while the granddaughter, 6 years old, sustained a broken arm.

Mrs. Conway and her granddaughter were taken to the St. Alexius hospital where they are reported to be doing very well, although Mrs. Conway will be confined to her bed for some time.

Mrs. Flow suffered severe bruises and is confined to her bed today. Mrs. Fisher asserted that the ac-

### Aluminum Is **Metal of Future** Say English | Boostrom, Ville, N. D.

London, June 27. (A. P.)-In the confident belief that aluminum is to be the metal of the future a big staff of research chemists is in vestigating the metal at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington-on-Thames. Several valuable discoveries have already been made. One of the chemists, J. D. Grogan, had this to say to a reporter:

"We have found how to make this metal, hitherto a somewhat poor conductor of electricity, of good conductivity. Aluminum has been slowly replacing copper in electrical undertakings, particularly for hightension cables, and our discovery will help it to replace it much quicker This alloy is both cheaper and of higher conductivity than copper, weight for weight."

MEAT FOR BROILING Meat for broiling should be of the best quality obtainable, otherwise another method of cooking is pre-

HOTHOUSE TOMATOES. A delicious salad is made by peeling and slicing hothouse tomatoes on a flat dish, then covering them with finely chopped lettuce and cerery and mayonnaise dressing

LUNCHEON DISH

For a luncheon dish sprinkle grated ham and grated cheese over slices of toast and set in the oven until the cheese has had an opportunity to

CLARIFY FIRST When using drippings for pastry they must be thoroughly clarified

FRUIT COMBINATIONS Combinations of fruit make most delicious and nourishing desserts and are not difficult to prepare. Pineapple and cherries or strawberries or bananas and oranges are much better for summer consumption then pastries.

Boil gooseberries in sugar until they are tender, then strain through a sieve and when they serve with whipped cream flavored with lemon. This is recommended for a breakfast fruit dish as well as for dessert.

mensely.

KEEP SUGAR COOL

If you will keep the brown sugar in an open jar in the refrigerater it will remain soft and free from will remain soft and free from

HE EIGHL

### **SESSION** DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



TO CREAM BUTTER To cream butter quickly, heat the mixing bowl with scalding water.

TO REMOVE BLUING To remove bluing stains from fab ics soak in strong ammounia water or in kerosene and wash with naptha soap in lukewarm water.

FRIED BREAD CRUSTS Fried bread crusts added to the oup or served separately are a change from wafters or crackers.

NOTICE OF STATE BAR EXAMI-NATION

Notice is hereby given that the State Bar board of the State of North Dakota will hold an examination in the City, of Grand Forks, State of North Dakota, commencing of delegates to the Controllers' on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1924, Congress of the National Retail cident happened when the Ford car for the purpose of examining applipry Goods Association here June struck the Flow car full on one cants seeking admission to the Bar 16 to 19. of this State.

The following named have their applications for permission to take such examination: Aronson, Aaron, Fargo, N. D.

Beede, R. G., Fort Yates, N. D.

N. D. Conmy, James Francis, Pembina, North Dakota. Crum, Charles Liebert, Bismarck,

Downey, Romanus J., Devils Lake,

N. D.

Lien, Paul C., Sutton, N. D. Lindell, Gustof A, Washburn, N. D Manly, R. G., New Rockford, N. D. Martin, Louis W., Lignite, N. D. Nelson, Henry Albin, Oakes, N. D. Nilles, John J., Casselton, N. D. O'Leary, Norbert, Williston, N. D. Paletz, Samuel Ellias, Grand Paletz, orks, N. D. Schneller, Clifford Frank, Wahpe-

Wishek, Max C., Ashley, N. D.
Any objections to the participation of any of the above named candidates in the examination to be held as aforesaid, or their admis sion to the Bar, if successful, should be filed with the undersigned on or before July 5, 1924. J. H. NEWTON,

Clerk of the Supreme Court, State of North Dakota and ex-officio Secretary of State Bar Board. 6-9-16-23-30

SUMMONS STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA,

County of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial

H. H. Greve, Plaintiff vs. German State Bank, Wing, North Dakota, a corporation, Geo. E. Baker, County of Burleigh, a municipal corporation,

Defendants.
The State of North Dakota to the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County, North Dakota, and a copy of which is herewith served upor you, and to serve a copy of your an swer upon the subscribers within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and in case of

in the complaint.
Dated, May 3, 1924.
SCHNELLER & HEDER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and postoffice address, Wah peton, Richland County, North

USE HOT FAT
There is no use in trying to fry articles successfully in fat which is lukewarm, or, in fact, under the boiling point.

GRATED CHEESE
A little finely grated cheese added to thin soup improves the taste immensely.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, 5-26-6-2-9-16-23-30

Here is the first photograph of the Democratic Convention in New York, relayed here by speeding auto, airplane and train by NEA Service Inc. No expense was spared to speed crease in the industry. Capital is letic competition will have their the picture. Thousands of flags and yards of bunting turned Madison Square Garden into a riot of color, matched only by the tumult of the delegates. While late in getting started, the hall filled rapidly as Cordell Hull banged the gavel which officially opened the convention a boom in cotton growing and spininternational competition, as heretofore promising athletes have been

### Dry Goods Men To Discuss **Lower Costs**

St. Louis, June 26 .- (A.P.) - Reductions in the costs of retail merthemselves in lower prices to the ultimate consumer, is the announcel theme underlying discussions delegates to the Controllers'

nation's largest and department stores will discuss advertising, merchandising selling costs, insurance, delivery Boostrom, Edward Conrad, Mc- warehousing, receiving, checking and marking of merchandise, and Buechler, Mark A., Grand Forks, othe rtopics concerning retail man-

agement. The keynote of the convention Dry Goods Association.

Return limit Oct. 31st.

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# "Dancers Heart"

chandising that would reflect according to advices from medical Several hundred representatives suffering from overstrain. There is only one thing to do, rest for weeks, and no more dancing for months.'

Turkish Sword

London, June 26 .- (A.P.) - There will be an address by Lew Hahn, was an interesting little incident managing director of the National at the Rumanian Legation recently, when Queen Marie, on her visit A display of devices used by here, was presented by Captain Freeman, William Henry, Verona, merchants in offices, salesrooms Locker Lampson with a sword capand accounting departments will tured in Turkey by the unit of Jahr, Aaron Turbin, Grand Forks, be shown during the convention. British naval armored cars which

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### served in Russia and subsequently fought in the Dobrudja retreat. Is New Disease The sword was to have been pre sented to the Queen when peace was declared, but the ceremony

restored Rumania

London, June 26 .- (A.P.) -- One of the most fashionable complaints England officially as Queen of of the moment is "dancer's heart," sources. The craze for dancing Argentina Is at all hours and at all times, between meals and between the courses of meals, is having an etfect on the most energetic. A visit to the doctor produces the advice:

# Given Queen

\$29.70

65.70

65.70

68.50

65.70

60.70

60.70

106.38

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### German Origin Heideberg, Germany, June 26. (A

Trace Jazz To

was postponed until she could visit (.) Jazz has become such a rage in Germany that musical students have been searching through the works or old masters with the hope of finding inspirations, which might be **Growing Cotton** modernized. They contend they have found traces of airs very sug-Buenos Aires, June 26 .- (A.P.)gestive of the jazz of today in some Argentina this year probably will to the doctor produces the advice: Argentina this year probably will gypsy tunes of Robert Alexander "You have dancer's heart. You are produce 47,000 bales of cotton, fig-Schumann one of Germany's best ures which denote a material in- known composers of the old school.

### **Hot Weather Habits Taught** South By North

Rio De Janeiro, June 26 .- Al though this has been a land of perpetual summer far beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant, it is only now that the Brazilian is learning how to handle hot weather, and he is receiving some of his best tips from the American.

Up to very recently, the Brazilian dressed with great formality. Black was the prevailing color, black, heavy and hot. But now the Brazilian appears fresh and smiling in American "palm beach," whether he be senator, gambler or undertaker. Nowadays black is worn here only by foreign-

A while ago the Brazilian refreshed himself with coffee, from half a dozen to 20 small cups a day. The sidewalk tables with their coffee drinkers are historical in Rio. At infrequent intervals he would take a tentative sip of lemonade or cocoanut milk.

But now the Brazilian is lining up on little stools before soda fountains, another American invasion of recent date. He is drinking ice cream sodas, sundaes and everything a regular American drug store has for

sale.
The American soda fountain made ts debut here during the Centennial Exposition. It was accepted as a novelty and everybody tried it once. Then an adventuresome "Yankee" installed one in a small cafe on the outskirts of the business district of Rio. His success was so instant and enormous that the police were obliged to help handle the crowds. Soda fountains are now appearing in all parts of the city.

### Athletes Aided In Japan's New **Military Terms**

Tokio, June 26 .- (A.P.) -To encourage athletics, and in the hope of raising Japan's international athletic status, the government has announced changes in the regulations governing conscription for military service. Hereafter young Japanese who go aboard for athtofore promising athletes have been prevented from going abroad by the imminence of their conscription terms.

The members of the Meiji University baseball team, which is touring the United States this spring and summer, the athletics who take part in the Olympic Games in Paris, and the members of this year's Davis Cup team will be the

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continue beyond May 5. The reason is found in an old custom. Formerly all young women were needed back on the farms

when spring time arrived, and they were permitted to go to the gentry work during the winter only on condition they would return and help with the plowing. Even if they don't work in the fields today as they used to, Bulgarian girls in service set aside their brooms regularly on May 5, and consider what they will do next. Often, after a couple of days off, they come back to the same kitchen and find the broom just where they left it.





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